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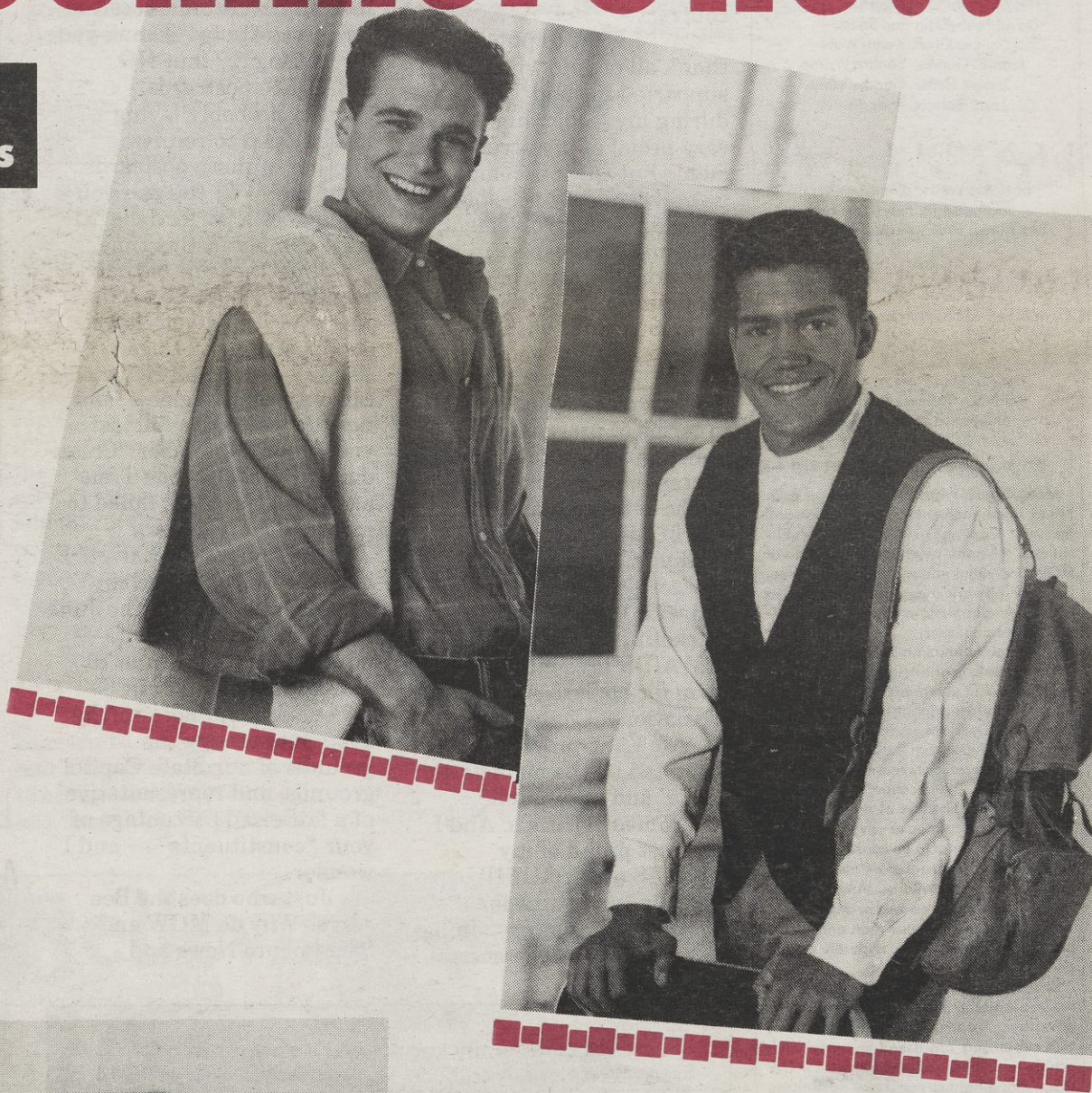
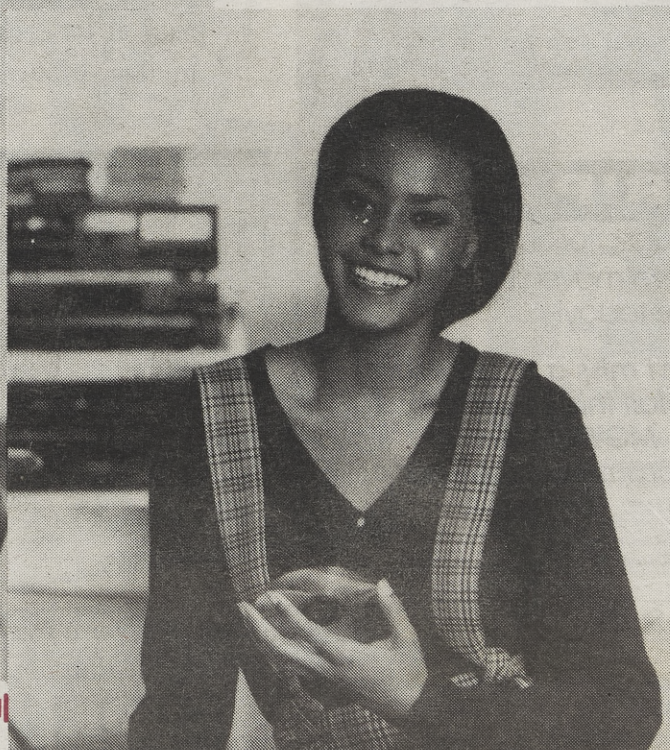
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plished- this is not an easy task. I wish the Board of Directors's and staff the best and trust all of you will continue to demonstrate your support.

Thank you for allowing me to add so much satisfaction to my life!

Sincerely,

Joanna L. Cassese
Former Executive Director
Lambda Community Center

We are important

The following letter was sent to the Sacramento Bee on June 9th, 1995.

Dear Mr. John Hughes:

Some weeks ago, I wrote to the Bee about the new Secretary of State, Hon. Bill Jones, and his Assistant Chief, Constituent Services, Andrea Hill, and how they "shot themselves in the feet" over their desires to both stop receiving bimonthly copies of the "MGW" Newspaper, and wishing to be "of assistance" to the MGW staff. I received only one of your "Thank you for writing ..." (but NO THANKS) postcards.

I'm probably laying myself open to receiving another of those postcards right now — if you feel you can ignore a perfectly legitimate complaint this time...

Since the time of that oversight, I have been clipping everything you have published related to gay issues — nearly all reflected a certain negative glee ... and now this — in the fall last year, your September "Calendar of Events" in the Time and Money section, failed to mention the Rainbow Festival, and in my naivete I hoped it was an oversight.

Alas! In reading the June 1995 Calendar of Events — no mention of the June 10 annual "Freedom Fair" — big enough and noteworthy enough to occupy the grounds of our State Capitol grounds, and representative of a fair-sized percentage of your "constituents" — and I wonder...

Just who does the Bee serve? Why do MGW and Sacramento News and

Review enjoy so loyal and large readership?

The "Croatian Extravaganza," the "Sacramento Renaissance Fair," and National Safe Boating Week deserve listing, but not the FREEDOM FAIR? Shame on you for being so obvious!!

We're here, we've been here, and we will be here — and we're an important part of the area and the people you are pledged to serve — a free press — representative of all points of view. You contribute to the atmosphere that increasingly pervades our beautiful city as a nice

place to live freely and openly and aware that we, like all the other citizens in this area, deserve at least some small effort at respect and notice from the only city paper we have left.

My best regards,
Stanley H. Jackman

Stirrups are smokin'

Dear Mom:

Congratulations on DGW. Go girl! Make those stirrups smoke!

James J. McConnell

Meow!!!



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6/23/95

Linda -

Hey, girl. you gotta publish this because the pictures of me in the last MGW looked like I was trying to cough up a hairball!

I think I kind of look like Janet Reno in this picture.

XXOO

- Carolyn

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Gary Miller at White House with gay elected officials

by Karl Greene
Guest Writer

Gary Miller, Sacramento's only openly gay elected official, joined more than 30 other gay public officials in mid-June in Washington, D.C. for a special White House briefing on the Administration's responses to lesbian and gay issues.

Miller has been a member of the Robla School Board for eight years. Robla is an elementary school district in the northern area of Sacramento. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the California School Boards Association and is chairman of the association's Task Force on AIDS. Before joining the Robla School Board, Miller was Chairman, for seven years, of the Sacramento County Democratic Party.

Organized by the White House staff and by the Gay & Lesbian Victory Fund, the event drew several top members of President Bill

Clinton's staff plus more than a third of the openly gay elected officials around the nation.

Participants included Vice President Al Gore; Secretary of Health & Human Services Donna Shalala; Secretary of Housing & Urban Development Henry Cisneros; and numerous gay officials including Congressman Gerry Studds (D-Mass.); State Sen. Dale McCormick of Maine; State Assemblyman Tim Van Zandt of Missouri; three San Francisco County supervisors, Tom Amiano, Carole Migden and Susan Leal; a mayor from Iowa; and several school board mem-



Locally-elected Robla School Board member Gary Miller attended a historic meeting between the administration and lesbian and gay officials.

Clinton issues apology

THE WHITE HOUSE
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June 16, 1995

Mr. Gary Miller
Robla School Board
213 Peachleaf Way
Sacramento, California 95838

Dear Gary:

Thank you for coming to the White House June 13 for briefings with members of my cabinet and senior staff and a reception with the Vice President. I was pleased to receive a report that the discussions were productive and that we have set in place a process for a continued dialogue.

I want to apologize for the inappropriate and insensitive treatment several of the participants were subjected to at the entrance gate of the White House. It was wrong.

As you know, Secret Service Director Eljay Bowron issued a statement expressing regret for these actions. I have spoken personally with Director Bowron, and he is taking steps to ensure that it will not happen again. He is already redoubling his efforts on training and education.

Again, I thank you for coming. I deeply regret any insult or embarrassment you suffered. You are welcome in the White House, and I look forward to continuing to work with you in the future.

Sincerely,

Bill Clinton

bers from Los Angeles, Redondo Beach, Sacramento and Des Moines.

According to the White House staff, the event was organized to initiate a dialogue between the gay community and the Administration. "I really felt it was constructive," said Miller. I am convinced that the Administration genuinely cares about our issues and is trying to meet the needs of the gay & lesbian community. The problem," he added, "is that the winds of political change are blowing against us and that makes it tough for the President and his staff."

Shalala, Secretary of Health & Human Services, focused on three issues of concern to lesbians and gay men: the need for increased funding for AIDS-related services, the issue of breast

cancer in lesbians and the problem of high suicide rates among gay teenagers. She pointed out that the Clinton administration has increased AIDS funding by 40 percent over the level spent by the Bush administration. She further noted that this substantial increase was accomplished during a time of downsizing and budget cutting.

Cisneros, Secretary of Housing & Urban Development, focused his remarks on his agency's efforts to increase the amount of federally assisted housing available to homeless people with AIDS. He told the group that his staff is changing the "Section 8" regulations to give top priority to homeless people with AIDS. It has been charged that, in the past, people with AIDS often died while waiting years for

Section 8 housing to become available.

According to Miller, most of the gay elected officials at the briefing agreed that the Clinton administration has done far more for the gay community than the previous two Republican administrations. But, Miller added, "we were also concerned that this administration hasn't given us some special symbol to take back home to our constituents. We kept telling them that we need something significant, something historic, in order to sell the President to the gay community."▼

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Equality principles set goals

A major new initiative for gay and lesbian equality in the workplace was announced at New York City Hall and San Francisco City Hall. This initiative was developed by a leading corporate activist organization and sponsored by prominent public officials.

The Wall Street Project is offering to major corporations in the United States and Canada **The Equality Principles on Sexual Orientation** a voluntary code of conduct that aims to achieve equality in the workplace. These eight Principles outline how lesbians, gay men and bisexuals want to be treated in the workplace and marketplace. Similar initiatives, the Sullivan Principles on South Africa, the MacBride Principles on Fair Employment in Northern Ireland, and the CERES Principles on the Environment, have established shareholder activism as a viable tool in creating social change.

"Companies become successful in business by creating environments in which every employee is treated with respect," emphasizes Carole Migden, supervisor for the city of San Francisco and co-sponsor of the Equality Principles. "This environment of respect foster

creativity, productivity, and commitment.

"U.S. Representative Gerry E. Studds (D-Mass) envisions the Equality Principles as something with which every American can identify. "Millions have come to these shores in search of opportunity, the opportunity to build a decent life through one's own hard work and ingenuity. I believe that when our fellow citizens learn how frequently lesbians and gay men are denied that basic promise of the American dream, they will agree that something must be done."

The goal of The Wall Street Project, a program of the New York based Community Lesbian and Gay Rights Institute, Inc., is to eliminate discrimination in every workplace across this country. Their comprehensive Census of the Fortune 500 Service and Industrial Corporations led to a database on equal employment policies regarding sexual orientation in corporate America. "We found that 134 of America's largest companies have written policies barring discrimination based on sexual orientation,"

commented Nick Curto, co-chair of The Wall Street Project. "While these numbers are encouraging, the fact remains that millions of gay, lesbian and bisexual Americans are not afforded their basic human rights."

Aimed at setting goals for the workplace, The Equality Principles prohibit discrimination based on sexual orientation, discrimination against HIV positive employees or those with AIDS, and stereotyping in advertising.

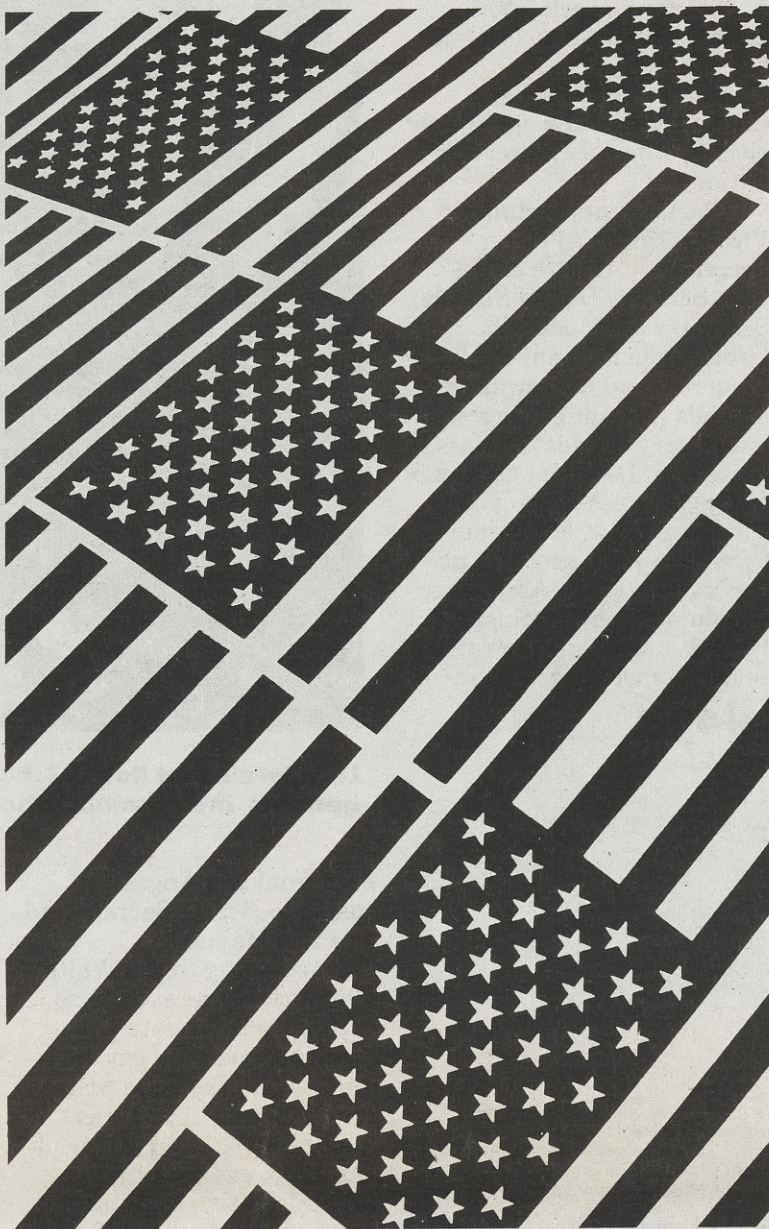
Diversity training is encouraged, as well as equality in spousal benefits and equal standing for employees groups, regardless of sexual orientation.

Beginning with the Fortune 500 Industrial and Service Corporations, companies will be asked to support and implement the Equality Principles. Additionally, institutional investors, including pension funds, religious institutions, foundations, unions, colleges and universities - which control \$4 trillion in investments, will be urged to ask companies in their portfolios to adopt and implement their initiative.

"Mobilizing institutional investor is a key strategy of the campaign," according to Tom Duane. "But another strategy will play an instrumental role. We have tremendous economic clout as a community. Companies should know that lesbians and gay men are both consumers and shareholders. We can affect change through communication with companies and economic boycotts."

"The success of the Sullivan Principles on South Africa supports Mr. Duane's assertion. Those Principles were successful because of the combined resources for socially responsible investors and other concerned citizens. Much like the proposal of Rep. Steve Gunderson (R-WI) to the Gay and Lesbian Leadership Conference on March 5, Duane believes that a unified economic campaign by the gay and lesbian community and their friends can achieve the same type of results in the workplace."

The Wall Street Project has served in a leading role in shareholder activism. In 1993 the Project took on Cracker Barrel Old Country Stores, a company with an deplorable record of firing employees perceived to be gay or lesbian. The Project supported a proxy solicitation for the shareholder resolution, sponsored by the New York City Employees Retirement System (NYCERS), which called on Cracker Barrel to amend its corporate policies to bar discrimination based on sexual orientation. ▼



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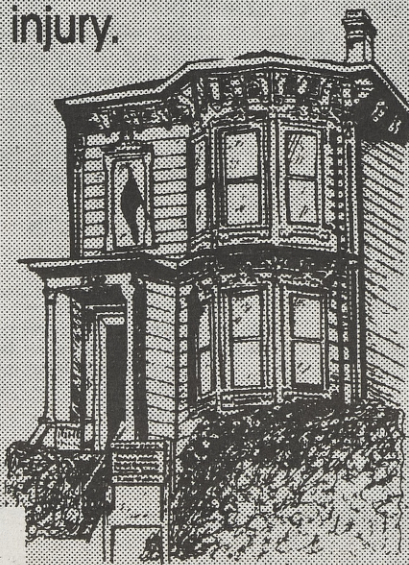
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reviewed by Christopher Solis
MGW/Food Editor



Mad Dog Bakery & Cafe, 5140 Folsom Blvd, (916) 453-8856; hours 6:30am-9:30pm, Mon-Sat, 6:30am-4pm Sun.

Early Saturday morning, when the sun is just becoming visible behind the rows of homes directly across the street, its out of bed, slip on the tennies, and out the door. Gotta be mentally prepared. Gotta be physically awake. Gotta be *READY*. No, it's not a marathon (in so many words).

On these quiet, peaceful, calm-before-the-swarm mornings, it's a good idea to make a bee line for *Mad Dog Bakery & Cafe*. There, you will find not only a steamy cup of coffee or espresso, but muffins, muffins, muffins. For as the name implies, this is more than a mere cafe, we're talking fresh from the oven tasty treats. Muffins ring in at \$1.25, and a cup of espresso will only make that "times two". A favorite is the Blueberry. Now, you may have seen muffins with *more* blue berries, but few with as much *flavor*.

Ah, but there is more on the menu as well. Breakfast, including *Espresso Bar Eggs*, (\$3.50 + 25 cents for every topping over two) steamed on the bar with a variety of choice of toppings. You can choose a range between Dill and Jack, to Olive and Basil, and more. Belgian Waffles (\$3.50), Quiche Du Jour (\$2.95) and *Mad Dog Cinnamon Rolls* (\$2.00) round out the breakfast menu. There's also a daily *Blue Plate Special*, located on the "hard-to-miss" big blue plate on the



wall.

Located on Folsom Blvd, the *Mad Dog* has been serving up salads and sandwiches as well, since 1989. Last December, owner Terrie Green moved her staff and her shop to a new location just store fronts from the old one, to a larger facility. The old place was cute, but elbow room over charm wins hands down in the new sunny environment.

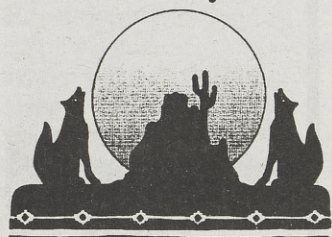
Custom orders are taken for baked goods, and there is even live music on Friday evenings, rounding out this cafe. You can buy whole beans here as well, while you grab one of those muffins on your way out the door to face another work day, or lounge for the rest of your Weekend (or elbow your way to death at those Garage Sales! I know how you are!) You may want to check out this place. You may even find moi there, mapping a sales strategy, to-end-all-sales-strategies. Just beware, and outta the way. There's a reason it's called the *Mad Dog Bakery & Cafe*. ▼

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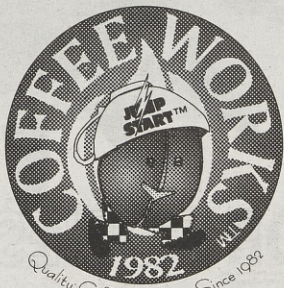
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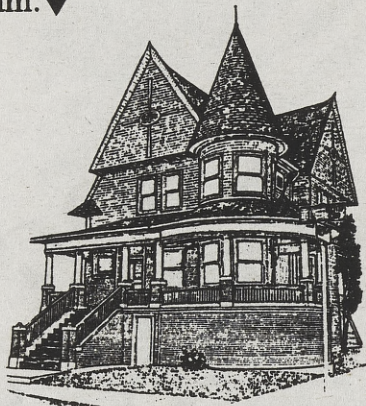
On June 22 the Sacramento Valley Foothills Consortium awarded a new contract to the Lambda Community Center for Case Management services for persons with AIDS. The award of \$107,500 in Ryan White funds to the center will allow those with AIDS to have additional provider options when seeking case management services. Persons with AIDS will be involved with Lambda Center staff in the implementation of the new program. ▼

New temporary director at Center

Kevin Cohee has accepted the interim Executive Director's position while the Board of Directors establishes a search committee. Anyone interested in serving on this committee should call Larry Hoover at 442-0185. ▼

It's a walk-thru!

The Lambda Center announced the first public walk-thru of a potential new location.



The public is invited to join us on either Wednesday, July 5th or Thursday, July 6th at 5pm at the current Lambda Community Center at 1931 L St. Guests will then "walk" to this potential new site. The goal is to get public feedback to help the Board make a final decision based on the general community views. RSVP: 442-0185. ▼

Lambda Center Openings

VOLUNTEER COORDINATOR: Experience with volunteer training and recruitment or business management. Employee training and motivation. Strong communication and organizational skills. Team spirit with ability to effectively work independently. Part-time hourly. Send resume to Lambda Center, Box 163654, Sacramento 95814 or fax (916) 447-5755. Attn: Alex by July 14.

MALE/FEMALE PWA's in the gay, lesbian, bisexual community needed to serve on the newly established "Lambda AIDS Project" advisory board. Requires weekly meetings and some limited hands-on volunteerism on site. Knowledge of AIDS services agencies and special PWA needs. Contact Kevin Cohee, Director, 442-0185.

COMMUNITY ORGANIZER: Assist in developing and performing outreach activities to gay and bisexual men or color/men who have sex with men. Organize and facilitate overall community representation. Qualifications desired are any trainings through the State Office of AIDS, high school diploma and culturally sensitive, networking skills and ability to work independently and timely. Part-time, hourly. Send resume to Lambda Center, Box 163654, Sacramento 95814 or fax (916) 447-5755. Attn: Alex by July 14.

OUTREACH VOLUNTEERS: Needed to spread the word about HIV Prevention and Safer Sex. Outreach Training Session begins on Thursday, July 13, at 6pm and continues Friday, July 14 and Saturday, July 15 with "on-the-street" trainings. Targeting gay, bisexual, and questioning youth with an afternoon Youth Outreach effort on Saturday, July 15, at Lambda and neighborhood coffee shops. Outreach to gay and lesbian adults Friday night, July 14, at FACES. Continuing volunteer positions with approximately 4 month commitments (twice per month) to street outreach and education are needed now. Contact Michael Walker, Outreach Coordinator 442-0185 (afternoons).

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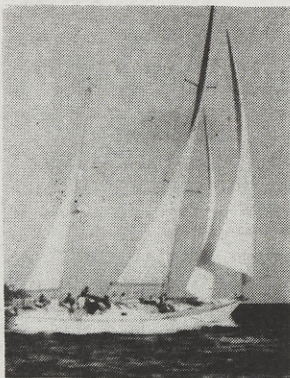
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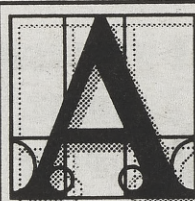
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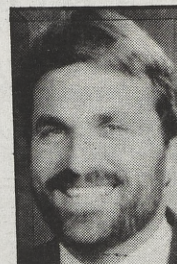
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Stonewall Awards honor community powerhouses

The Stonewall Awards have been announced honoring individuals in the performing arts and journalism, as well as human rights and AIDS activists, for their contributions to the gay and lesbian community.

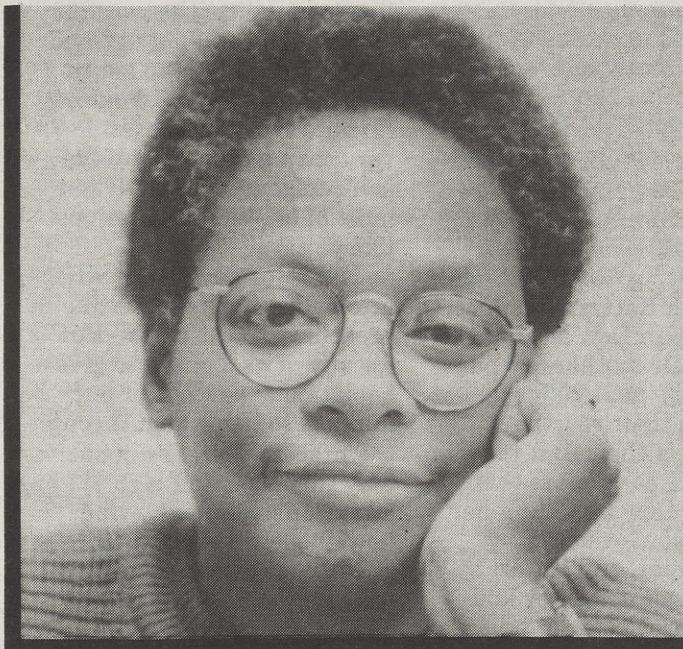
The 1995 winners of the no-strings \$25,000 cash awards are:

- **Peggy Shaw**, New York, international lesbian actress, playwright, producer and co-founder of the Split Britches company.

- **Jim Thomas**, St. Louis, editor and publisher of the newspaper, *The News-Telegraph*.

- **Mandy Carter**, Washington, DC, political organizer for the Human Rights Campaign Fund and the National Black Gay and Lesbian Leadership Forum.

- **Franklin Whitworth**, Colorado Springs, CO, executive director of Ground Zero, a political and educational gay rights organization.



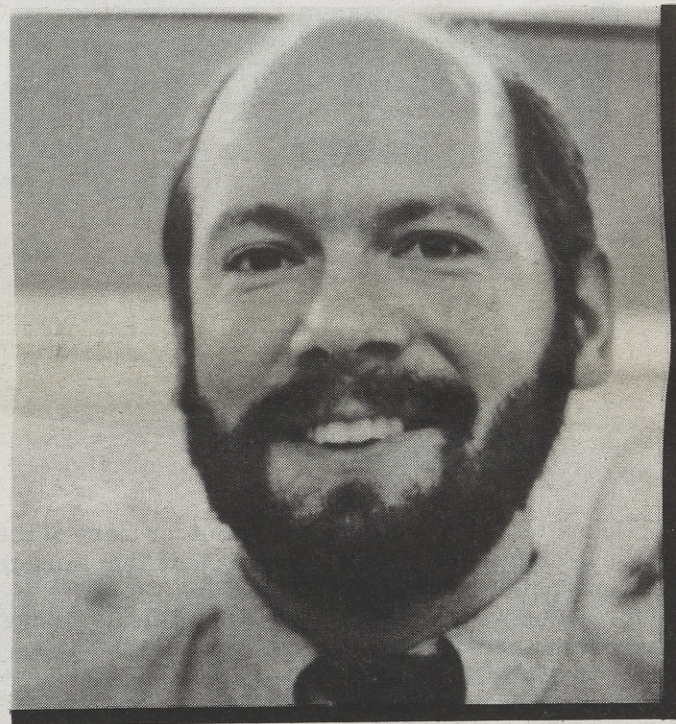
Mandy Carter

Mandy Carter, 46, was raised in orphanages and a foster home in and near her native Albany, NY, before she became an anti-war activist in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Durham, NC. She led gay and lesbian opposition to Jesse Helms' 1990 Senate campaign. Her high visibility earned her political organizing assignments with the Human Rights Campaign Fund. In the early 1990s, "horrified to discover the Radical White Right's efforts against gays and lesbians by using the black community," she focused her attention on organizing that constituency. She is currently field director for the Black Gay and Lesbian Leadership Forum and will return home to North Carolina this year to launch another anti-Helms campaign for the 1996 Senate race.



Jim Thomas

Jim Thomas, 38, a native of Alton, IL, established the newspaper *The News-Telegraph* in St. Louis, MO, and helped organize St. Louis' annual Gay Pride Week to coalesce a fragmented gay community and inform its members about shared issues. "Leaders of gay groups could walk the same streets and not know each other [because] they lacked information [and] didn't feel a connection," Mr. Thomas said. The paper "helped define the gay political agenda." In addition to St. Louis, it circulates in Kansas City and cities in Tennessee, Kansas, Illinois and Arkansas.



Franklin Whitworth

Peggy Shaw, 51, Boston-born, lived in public parks and abandoned houses while she toured Europe with a gay theatre group 20 years ago. Today, she is an Obie-winning performance artist, playwright and producer praised by critics. She and her partner, Lois Weaver, have their own touring theatre company, Split Britches, and a performance stage, the WOW Cafe in the East Village in New York. Now performing in her new play, *Lust and Comfort*, at La Mama Theatre, Ms. Shaw says her comedic writing "plays a lot with popular culture and subverts it," commenting in life, society and universal themes of love, hate and survival.



Peggy Shaw

Franklin Whitworth, 55, was born near Norfolk, VA, and was a civil rights worker long before he redirected his energies against Fundamentalist attacks on the gay and lesbian community. He helped found the first legally chartered gay political organization in Virginia and the first gay organization in Colorado Springs. When Colorado passed an anti-gay

rights constitutional amendment in 1992, Mr. Whitworth galvanized opposition. He left a successful career in hospitality management to do organizing full time. Fundamentalist groups in Colorado "sell to the muddled middle by vilifying and demonizing gays and lesbians as anti-family, dangerous and pedophilic," he said. Through Ground Zero, the organiza-

tion he directs and helped set up, he works to "refute these tactics, myths and stereotypes."

Though modest in comparison with other prizes, the Stonewall Awards have had significant impact on their recipients, all of whom have experienced personal financial sacrifice to support their roles in the gay and lesbian community. The wards often enable winners to accelerate their leadership activity, pay off debts and initiate savings. Including this year's honors, nearly \$500,000 has been distributed to 20 winners since the awards were launched in 1991 by The Anderson Prize Foundation. The awards are named for the Stonewall Rebellion, the watershed event defying police repression in Greenwich Village, New York, in 1969.

The rebellion triggered the national gay rights

movement and grass-roots activism. The Anderson Prize Foundation was set up and funded by the late Paul A. Anderson, a futures trader in Chicago, who died of AIDS-related complications in 1992. Allen A. Schuh, Chicago attorney and Anderson's companion for 13 years, is president of the Foundation.

Stonewall Awards are made without regard to sexual orientation, race, ethnic origin, age or gender. No restrictions are imposed on the winners regarding use of the awards. By invitation from the Foundation, leaders of the gay and lesbian community nominate a slate of candidates. Four winners are then chosen by a Foundation committee, to represent the Northeast, South, Midwest and West sections of the United States. ▼

"Mom, Guess What?"

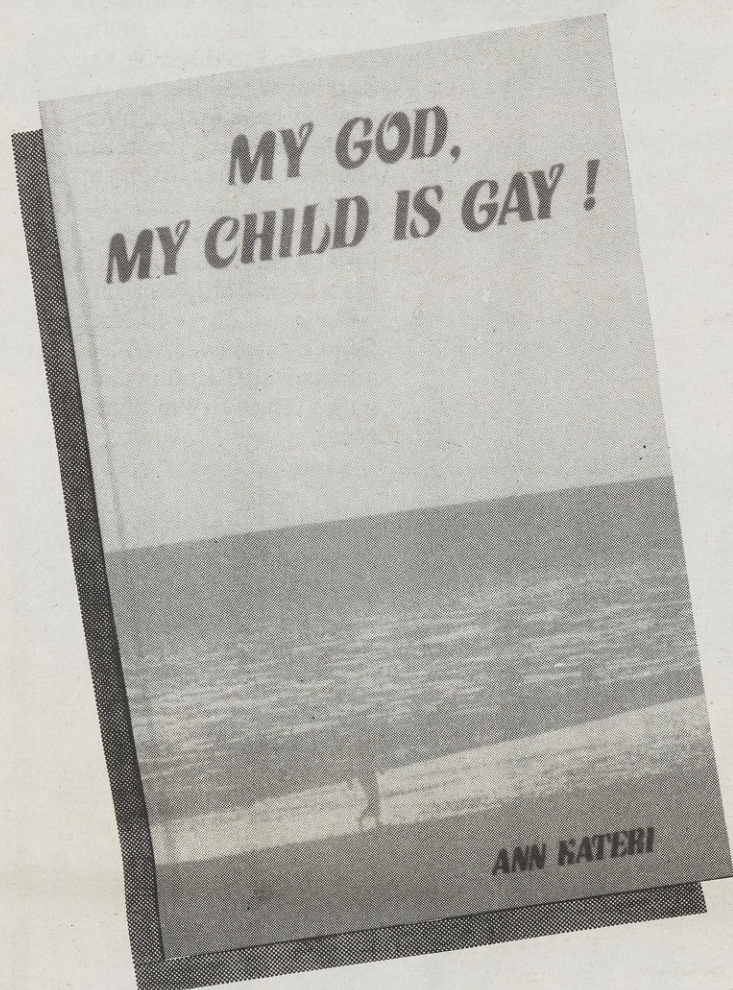
Testing the family heart

by Jennifer L. Selig
MGW/Youth Editor

My God, My Child is Gay!, Ann Kateri, Vantage Press, 1994, 219 pages, \$8.95 paperback.

The Family Heart: A Memoir of When Our Son Came Out, Robb Forman Dew, 1994, 229 pages, \$22.00 hardcover.

Mom, guess what?" "Mom, there's something you need to know." "Mom, sit down." "Mom, there's something I have wanted to tell you for a long time."



point of view. In *My God, My Child is Gay!*, by Ann Kateri, and *The Family Heart: A Memoir of When Our Son Came Out*, by Robb Forman Dew, both Kateri's daughter and Forman Dew's son come out to their mothers by page 10, and the next 200 pages deal with their reactions.

Both of their first reactions were to comfort their children, Dew by telling her son that she loved him no matter what, and Kateri by hugging her daughter and telling her they would discuss it more the next day. After the initial shock wore off, both Dew and Kateri began the next stage--questioning themselves, and the way they raised their kid. Kateri asks herself, "My daughter gay? No way! Oh God, tell me, please, what did I do wrong? Tell me what to do. Tell me how to handle this. I thought I did all the right things; did I do them all the wrong way? Am I being punished for some wrongdoing that I am guilty of? Is it because I divorced her father? Is it because I have been married twice and both marriages failed?" Both worry fairly immediately about who in the family to tell, and how. Both worry about what other people will think. Both spend a great deal of time worrying about themselves, indulging "in self-pity" as Dew puts it, until they wake up and realize that their children's happiness is at stake. At this point, both begin to fight for their children's rights, each writing "a book of truth and light to promote understanding and love" (Kateri).

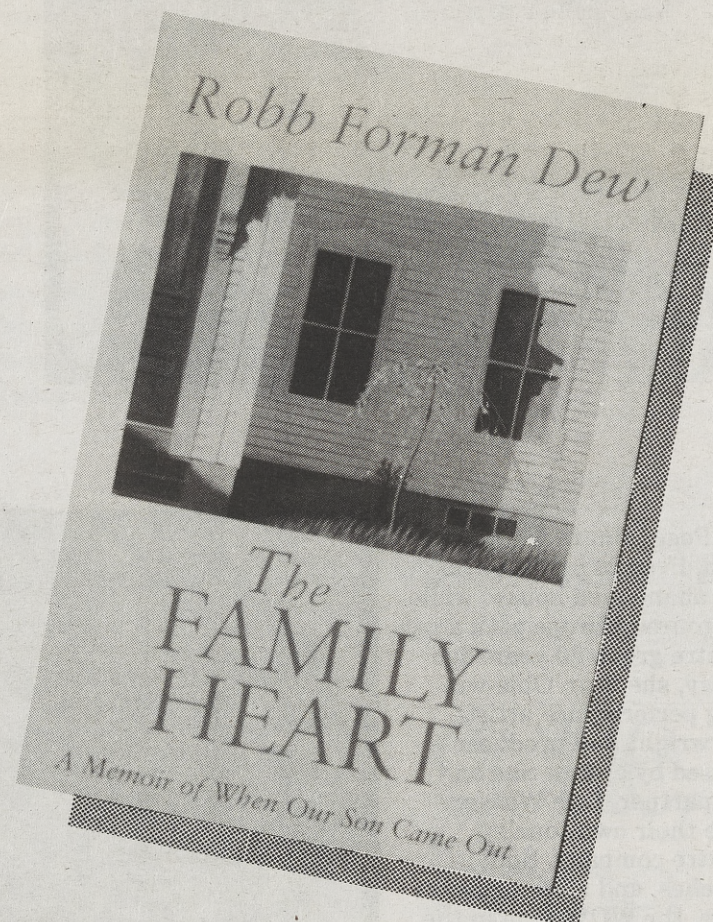
As similar as they may be in their portrayal of the stages of accepting a gay child, there are huge differences in writing style. Dew is an accomplished writer, smooth and easy to read, a subtle preacher of tolerance who wins you over to her struggle through her candor, through her admittance of her own short-comings as a

parent. Kateri, quite the opposite, is a rather horrid writer. Her preaching is far from subtle; in fact, every page, including the preface and introduction, is filled with diatribes against prejudice and for tolerance, statements like "Live and let live in equality; the world is big enough for all of us" and "So, take the time to get to know a gay person. You may find a warm, sincere, and very caring person, one that is intelligent, educated, and most of all, very human, just like you."

Now for gay people who are reading this, this is like preaching to the choir. But for any of us looking to give a book to our parents or our families to help them through the process, Kateri's book may turn them off right away. Instead of showing how she learned to tolerate and accept what was difficult for her, she tells the reader how to feel, preaching in a fire and brimstone sort of way. Rather than putting her arm around the reader and saying in confidence, "Let me tell you about how I dealt with my child's homosexuality and how you might too" like Dew does, Kateri instead wags her finger at the reader in obvious unaccepting disdain.

Finally, in what I found to be the most dangerous section of the book, Kateri attempts to explain "the extremes and the minorities"--dykes and transvestites--to the reader by comparing them to other extremes like the KKK, Hitler, and Jim Jones. "So far, I have mentioned extremists of a more violent nature and extremists that involve many people and many lives. Now I would like to touch on some of our modern-day, individual-type extremists who do, in fact, exist among all of us, everywhere, of a singular nature." These extremists are the transvestites ("harmless and somewhat helpless human being who quietly sticks to himself"), the "fairy" or "fag" ("a guy who sways his hips like a woman when he walks and all of his gestures and physical movements are quite feminine"), and the "dyke" or "butch" ("These phrases usually refer to females. Now this gal is really tough. She wears men's jeans and shirts, men's shoes and socks, and men's underwear. She wears a man's watch and carries a man's billfold. She is very aggressive in almost all of her mannerisms, but harmless just the same"). Pleeeaaazze!

To give Kateri credit, I believe her heart is in the



No matter which words we use to preface our revelations, most of us have no idea what reaction we will receive from our mothers if, and when, we decide to open the floodgates of honesty. Some will be in shock, some in denial, some will say they already knew, some will have their nagging suspicions confirmed, some will cry, and some will offer open arms. And yet beyond their initial reaction, most of us don't know how our mother's go about dealing with and healing through our revelations. For many of us, the trauma ends with the revela-

tion, but for many of them, it begins with that same revelation.

It is difficult for most of us, regardless of our ages, to be patient with the processes our parents go through when we come out to them, and yet, I (and many writers on the subject) am convinced that this patience is a necessity to a healthy post-coming out relationship. What may help to foster patience is a knowledge of the typical stages a parent goes through when their child comes out to them. Two books released within the last year can offer us insight into the mother's

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right place, even though it is painfully obvious how misguided she is (not to mention her publisher). Steer clear of her book, and buy Robb Forman Dew's *The Family Heart* instead. The book is a true mediator, serving to explain the mother's point of view to her gay child, the gay child's point of view to other parents, and the parent's and gay child's point of view to the straight world. The book has both literary merit and a heart of gold, and deserves a wide world of readership. ▼

by Anne Chambers
MGW/Staff

Network Q

The first weekly gay television series made broadcast history earlier this month when "Network Q: Out Across America" premiered on PBS in Denver. Thirteen one-hour episodes are being sent via satellite to PBS stations nationwide. So far only a few PBS stations have agreed to carry the series. However, Out Across America's distributor believes that many more PBS stations will eventually air the series. Network Q is provided free of charge to PBS member stations. Action: Contact your local PBS station and request Network Q: Out Across America, distributed by Continental Program Marketing, a service of the Central Educational Network.▼

ENDA endorsed

The Employment Non-Discrimination Act (ENDA) of 1995 which would ban employment discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation has been endorsed by the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force (NGLTF). The bill would "make illegal the discrimination present in the lives of Americans everyday," according to NGLTF's executive director Melinda Paras.▼

AIDS talks, gay hotline halted

The planned inclusion of

a gay youth hotline phone number to be put on resource cards given to high school students has been halted by the Washoe County School Board. The board also voted to forbid talks by people with AIDS to sixth-graders. School Board President Bob Bently cast the tie breaking votes to defeat both measures. Bently voiced support for the Frontline program, which arranges for people with AIDS to talk to students, but did not feel it was appropriate until seventh or eighth grade. People with AIDS already meet with students in the ninth-grade. Bently feels that providing high school students with the number for the Gay Youth Outreach Program should not be the job of the school district.▼

Military policy ruling

A federal judge in Virginia ruled recently that the Clinton administration's "don't ask, don't tell" policy on the military is constitutional and doesn't violate the rights of free speech and equal protection for service members. U.S. District Court judge Claude M. Hilton threw out the case of Lt. Paul Thomasson, a gay man who, despite a "sterling service record" is being forced to leave the Navy. In a similar case earlier this year a New York federal judge ruled that the policy is unconstitutional.▼

Glove greeting at White House

Gay officials of state and local governments, invited recently to the White House for "a historic meeting designed to improve relations between the gay community and the Clinton administration," were greeted by Secret Service guards wearing rubber gloves. A recent protest of the incident involved rubber gloves being thrown over the White House fence and impaled on the spiked ends of the fence. A Clinton spokeswoman says a personal letter has been sent by the president to the gay officials apologizing for the "inappropriate and insensitive treatment" shown by the Secret Service.▼

Conference set

The 8th annual Creating Change national conference will be held November 8-12 in Detroit. One hundred "useful and thought provoking workshops, plenary sessions, caucuses, roundtables, films, and cultural happenings" are planned. Registration fees start at \$95. Action: To receive a brochure call (202) 332-6483 ext. 3229.▼

Canadian announces candidacy

Canada's first gay member of Parliament recently announced his candidacy for the national leadership of the left-wing New Democratic Party. If elected this October, Svend Robinson, 43, would become the party's leader and candidate for prime minister.▼

Maine won't discriminate

The Maine Legislature voted recently not to pass LD 310, An Act to Limit Protected Classes Under Maine Law, which seeks to exclude groups not specifically listed in the bill from receiving protection from discrimination. The bill will now go to referendum in November.▼

Support of Amendment 2 under attack

California Attorney General Dan Lungren signed a friend of the court brief supporting Colorado's anti-gay Amendment 2 earlier this year but kept his support for the measure a secret until this month. Lungren's action is being denounced by national lesbian and gay leaders.▼

New hate crime bill passes

SB 911, which would increase criminal penalties for hate crimes, was passed by the California State Senate and has been sent to the Assembly for consideration.▼

Second hearing request

A motion has been filed before the Virginia Supreme Court by ACLU lawyers requesting a second hearing on the Sharon Bottoms custody case.▼

Discrimination prohibited

Legislation banning discrimination based on sexual orientation in employment, credit, public accommodation and housing was enacted recently in Rhode Island when the state's Republican governor, Lincoln C. Almond, signed the bill into law. Rhode Island is the ninth state to pass laws banning discrimination against Gays.▼

Romania jailing gays

More than fifty people have been jailed in Romania in just over six months for "homosexual activities", according to Amnesty International. Amnesty's director for Europe, Anne Burley, says the organization is calling on Romania to establish a commission on human rights and to review its policies on human rights and abuses.▼

AHA boycotts Cincinnati

When Cincinnati city voters passed an anti-Gay initiative the American Historical Association (AHA) cancelled its planned conference there despite having to pay over \$150,000 in penalties to Cincinnati hotels.▼

Sources used include Philadelphia Gay News, Bay Area Reporter, San Francisco Bay Times, Sacramento Bee, Associated Press, Washington Blade and the National Gay Lesbian Task Force.

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July 9, 1950: Harry Hay calls for the "Androgynous Minority" to unite. Four months later, five men met at Hay's home in Los Angeles and formed the Mattachine Society. It was the first gay organization in the U.S. to take root, and represents the start of today's organized gay movement.

THE HARLEQUIN DIAMOND

The Mattachine Society took its name from the medieval jesters, who always wore masks in public. San Francisco Mattachines took this theme one step further in 1955, adopting an emblem used by twelfth-century troubadours made up of four diamonds. The logo appeared in their newsletter and on enameled pins.



Lizzie Borden took an axe, and gave her mother forty whacks. When she saw what she had done, she gave her father forty-one.

Happy Birthday to Lizzie Borden

(July 19, 1860-June 1, 1927) Lizzie was 32 when her father and stepmother were brutally murdered. She was convicted of the crime in doggerel, but acquitted in court. What the rhyme didn't mention (though it was the subject of local gossip even back then) is the evidence of her lesbianism.

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Vocabulary of the Fifties

Some of the terminology used by lesbians and gay men a few decades ago is rarely heard today. For example:
Kiki. A lesbian comfortable with both butch and femme partners.
Bluff. Kiki. Coined from the words butch and fluff, this term had connotations all its own.
Musical. A code word used by gay people to identify one another, as in "Oh, I don't think he's musical."

Sources: Odd Girls and Twilight Lovers, by Lillian Faderman; The Trouble with Harry Hay, by Stuart Timmons; and The Alyson Almanac.

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phoe•nix (fēniks), n., 1. a mythical bird of great beauty, the only one of its kind, fabled to live 500 to 600 years in the Arabian wilderness, to burn itself on a funeral pile, and to rise from its ashes in the freshness of youth and live through another cycle of years: often an emblem of immortality; 2. a person or thing of peerless beauty or excellence: paragon; 3. on that experience a seeming rebirth.

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Are you ready?

Creating lesbian and gay families

by Jilly Kelly, LCSW
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Part II

More and more lesbians and gay men are choosing parenthood, whether through pregnancy, adoption, surrogacy, fostering, or step-parenting. Becoming a parent is a life-changing event. The more time we take to prepare for parenthood, the better our chances of being the parents we want to be.

In the last issue of *MGW*, the concepts of emotional and relationship readiness for parenthood were discussed. This issue looks at two other factors: support system and financial/practical readiness.

It Takes a Whole Village to Raise a Child

This African proverb captures a profound truth about child raising, one that our modern culture is beginning to rediscover.

Raising children is a task too big for just one or two parents.

When our society was less mobile, urban and industrialized, parents were not expected to raise their children alone. Regular help was available from grandparents, aunts, cousins, neighbors.

That kind of help has been long gone for many Americans.

For lesbian and gay families, homophobia may prevent extended family members from taking a meaningful part in their gay or lesbian children's lives. Lesbians and gay men have traditionally had to create alternative families among themselves.

Children thrive with the nurturing of many caring adults in their lives. Parents, too, will thrive when they know they are not carrying the entire responsibility on their own.

"We Don't Get Out Much Anymore"

Going from a child-free to a parenting life will most likely result in a major change in your social network. Child-free friends may become less involved in your life, or may disappear. Most lesbian and gay social events are not geared for children. You may start to feel socially isolated, cut off from adult interests and company.

As you continue your process of getting ready to become a parent, a few ways to build new social supports include the following:

Look into lesbian and gay parenting resources. Check out local lesbian and gay parenting support groups. Investigate lesbian and gay family resources such as *The Family Next Door* newsletter. You can even cruise the Internet and find lesbian and gay family forums and chat rooms.

Stay open to developing friendships with supportive

to hear a variety of responses, ranging from "I love babies and don't mind changing diapers," to "I can't wait till the baby's old enough to go fishing with me," to silence on the subject. If a friend says he or she wants to help out with your child — and you believe he or she is trustworthy — accept the offer.

Make a commitment to yourself (and a pact with your partner) to find ways to continue to participate in activities which nourish you after you become a parent.

circumstances are minor or serious. The first time an infant gets sick can be terrifying for a new parent, even when the illness is minor. The normal aggression of toddlers and preschoolers will be frustrating to most parents, who need someplace to let off steam and gain control to deal appropriately with difficult behavior.

A good support system includes friends who will just listen and comfort us; experienced parents whose advice we can trust; and sometimes professionals (pediatricians and therapists, for example) when problems are too big for our informal network of support.

Children Are Expensive

Many books on parenting feature nightmarish estimates of the cost of raising a child. These figures, which run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars over an 18 year period, are enough to frighten off all but the most affluent of us from child rearing.

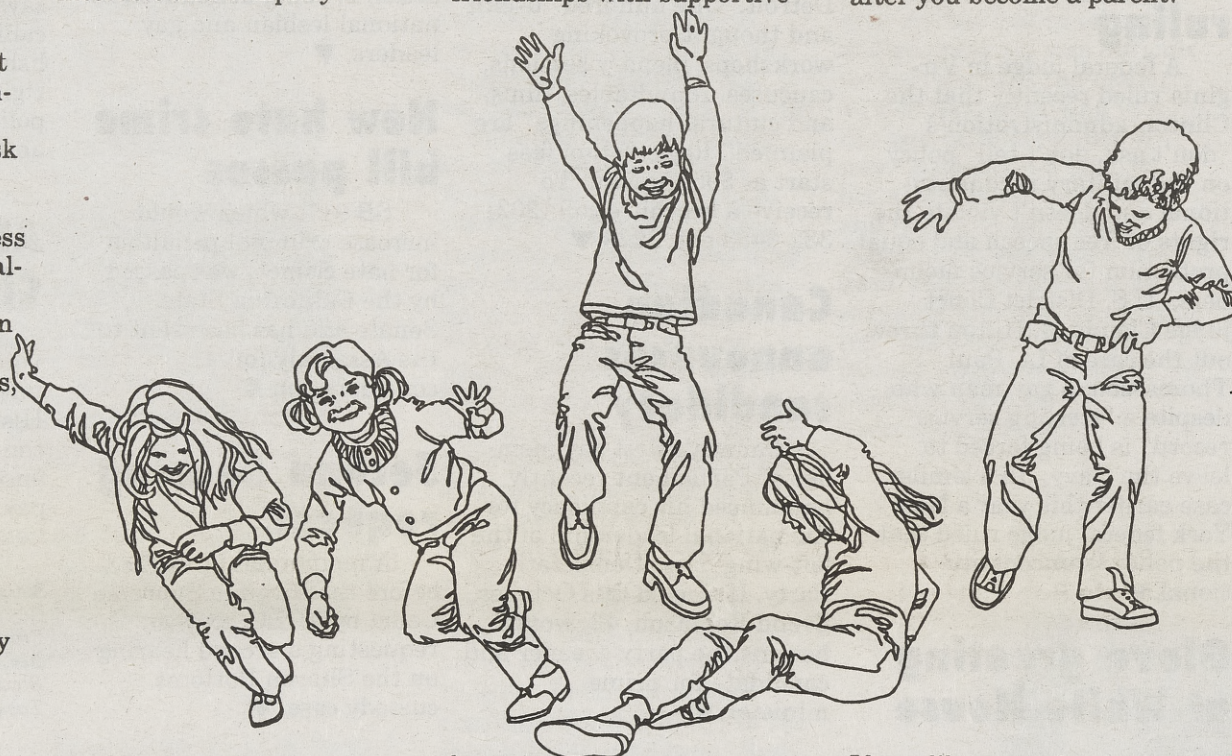
Raising a child is expensive. For most working people above the poverty level and below the highest tax bracket, this translates into a loss of most discretionary income. Gone is the money available to spontaneously splurge on "toys", clothing and home improvements.

In short, having a child means, for most people, financial sacrifice.

Changing spending habits may be even harder than quitting cigarettes. Many people have learned to soothe themselves emotionally by buying things. "Retail therapy" becomes more difficult when you are paying for child care, health benefits, diapers, formula, clothes, music lessons, summer camp, etc., etc.

In addition, having children makes us more future-oriented.

See Family on pg. 11



Whether you are single or coupled, your parent identity may seem to consume all other aspects of yourself.

Parents who feel isolated can become depressed, angry and resentful of their children. Parents have a right to meet their adult social needs, and by doing so will be more emotionally available to their children.

heterosexual parents you meet. Childbirth classes, adoption support groups, parenting classes, and other resources geared towards the general public are good sources of possible new connections.

Talk with your friends now about their interest and willingness to be a part of your child's life. Be prepared

If you like to work out, find a health club with child care. If you like to run, put a jog-stroller at the top of your baby shower list. If singing in the Women's Chorus is a highlight of your life, promise yourself to continue if it all possible, and make it a priority to find child care for that time.

Start earning child care credits now by offering to babysit for friends' children. It's good practice, and your parenting friends will be eternally grateful.

Emotional Support

An effective support system provides both time off and emotional support for parents. You will need to find people you can turn to for soothing words or just a listening ear, whether the

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Hot hits, and not hits to heat up your summer

reviewed by Vicki T. Purslow

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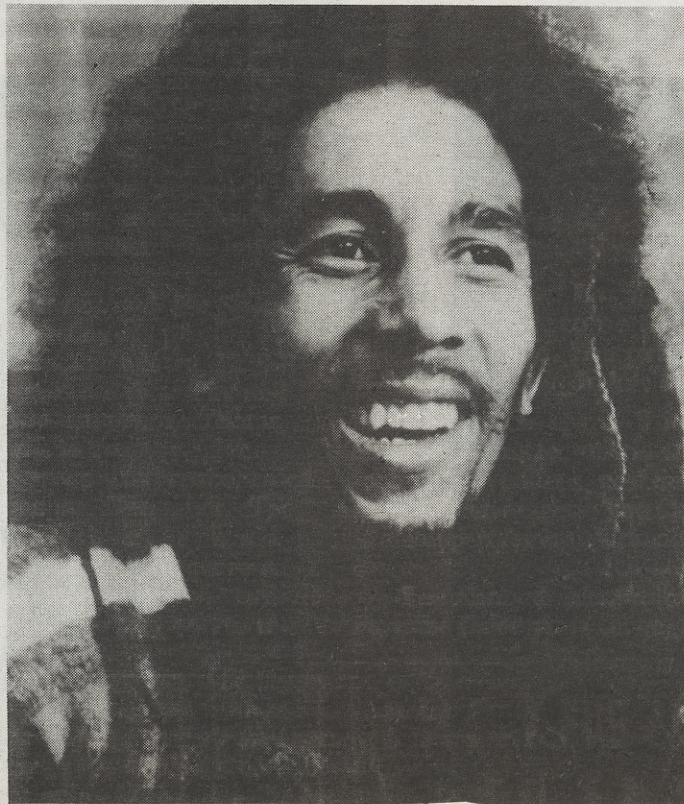
Now that summer is officially upon us, this critic would like to offer you an array of hits, and not hits, for those of you in search of some hot fun this summertime.

Manhattan Transfer fans will not be disappointed with the jazz quartet's latest efforts, *Tonin'*. This CD features a who's who of oldies music, including the Four Seasons's Frankie Valli ("Let's Hang On"), The Rascals' Felix Cavaliere ("Groovin'"), and Smoky Robinson ("I Second That Emotion"). The Transfer also features special guests James Taylor, Laura Nyro, B.B. King, Bette Midler, and Chaka Khan (who is the brightest of these shining stars with her vocal work on "Hot Fun in the Summertime"). Presently on an international tour, the Transfer will be appearing at the Concord Pavilion on August 25th.

Country music newcomer Daryle Singletary has just released his CD by the same name. Singing in the style of country legends Randy Travis and Alan Jackson, Singletary is a strong bet for any best new artist awards in the next go 'round. For a blend of folk and country-rock, try Chris Isaak's *Forever Blue*. The opening track is somewhat reminiscent of the Grateful Dead's *Truckin'*. The rest of the CD follows suit with nice mellow tracks;

country fans are sure to enjoy these releases.

Bob Marley fans won't be disappointed with the new release *Natural Mystic (The Legend Lives On)*. This new compilation includes 15 tracks, including his international hit "Iron Lion Zion".



The late Bob Marley is honored for his 50th birthday with the release of *Natural Mystic*, a compilation of the artist's previously released work.

Since 1995 is the 50th anniversary of Marley's birth, Jamaica's Prime Minister is holding a birthday celebration. Fans can look forward to minted coins featuring Marley's image, and well as a series of commemorative stamps.

In celebration of "gay pride month," the Turtle Creek Chorale (a 200 voice

male chorus) in conjunction with the Women's Chorus of Dallas offers a new CD, *Family*. Under the capable baton of Dr. Timothy Seelig, the CD offers music in celebration of love, community, and self acceptance. CD's can be ordered by calling 1-800-746-4412.

Let's cut to the chase. Not all of the newer releases are worth their full price tag. Take, for example, Dwight Yoakam's *Dwight Live*. Basically you have what is a 17 track CD filled with what could be labeled a greatest hits collection. Sadly, the nice harmonies that are a trademark of many of Yoakam's hits (including "It Only Hurts When I Cry") are barely audible, almost tentative sounding. Stick to the studio releases.

Adina Howard may be high on the DMX rotation, but her CD, *Do You Wanna Ride?*, leaves alot to be desired. Howard is backed by the Gap Band, and features rap by Def Jeff and LSD. Despite the talent lending a hand, the music has no direction and is excessively repetitive (even more than KC and the Sunshine Band!).

Jazz fans are likely to be disappointed in the Cleo Laine-Duke Ellington Orchestra collaboration, *Solitude*. The disk is filled with

music in the jungle style (growling brass with plunger mutes) that Ellington is so well known for. However, the must is presented in an eclectic samba-Latin-jazz



Cleo Laine, Mercer Ellington and producer Steve Yining. Laine's newest release is the Ellington-influenced *Solitude*.

style that simply doesn't work. The majority of the tunes can be heard on the *Sophisticated Ladies* soundtrack, where Ellington fans will be better served. Laine fans would be wise to check out her *Blue and Sentimental* as an alternative. ▼

Family: A shift in priorities is required

from pg. 10

For most people, having children will require financial sacrifice.

This sacrifice not only presents a practical challenge, it can also trigger feelings of deprivation, resentment and fear within parents.

Many, if not most couples have difficulty communicating about money. When a child comes along, it becomes even more important for a couple to tackle the subject so that they can develop a joint approach to managing family finances.

The financial sacrifice that accompanies child-raising is a concrete manifestation of the enormous shift in priority that parenthood requires. As parents, we are no longer just responsible for our own lives, needs and wants. We are now irrevocably focused on the needs and dependence of another.

Other Practical Considerations

Four of the most important practical concerns parents face are a safe, comfortable place to live; the need for quality child care; good, affordable health care; and quality schools.

This just happens to be a list of the most pressing domestic social issues facing

our country today. Everyone who becomes a parent, and who takes that role seriously, becomes a political activist on behalf of his or her child.

Because each of these topics require in-depth discussion beyond the scope of this article, here are a few thoughts about the challenge facing most new parents first: child care.

Child Care Challenges

If you are preparing to become the parent of an infant or young child, quality child care will be your number one concern. It isn't too early to start researching possibilities. Some child care centers have waiting lists you can get on even before your child is born.

For many parents, choosing child care is very difficult. Entrusting your child, especially infants, to the care of strangers can be scary.

Child Action, a Sacramento agency that specializes in child care issues, can provide lists of licensed child care providers, as well as materials describing how to evaluate them. Ask other parents for recommendations, too.

In addition to the usual criteria, gay and lesbian parents also must evaluate

the homophobia factor. Like the rest of society, child care providers run the gamut from strongly homophobic to accepting. In most circumstances, it is important to be open with your child care provider about your family. In terms you are most comfortable with, simply tell the provider about your family. (For example: "Sarah lives with me and my partner Jane, who is Sarah's other mother. She also has a Daddy whom she visits regularly. Do you have any experience with non-traditional families like ours?")

All other things being equal, you can work with any provider who is not strongly homophobic, and who is willing to engage in ongoing communication with you about the needs of your child and family.

You will probably need to engage in an ongoing education process with your provider, including the following:

Explain clearly about the parental roles of the adults in your child's life, and insist that the child care staff refer to them appropriately; (e.g., Mama and Mommy; Daddy John and Papa Bill;)

Tell the provider how you are explaining to your child the circumstances of his or

her birth, and make sure that questions about this are dealt with appropriately in the child care setting.

Be alert to insensitive comments made by other children or staff

about your child's family situation, and work together with the provider to respond appropriately; Help the provider modify traditional family-oriented activities so that they are more inclusive. For example, Mother's Day and Father's Day projects can be renamed "Family Days"; family tree projects which emphasize biological connections can be modified to include anyone the child considers to be family.

Always Coming Out

Being a parent means that you will be faced with coming out over and over again. Especially if you are parenting with your partner, your encounters with child care providers, medical professionals, schools, parents of your child's friends, soccer coaches, and camp counselors will provide never-ending opportunities to assert your family's non-traditional nature.

It is very important to begin to talk with your partner now about how you will handle these challenges.

How would your partner feel if you want to present her as your roommate to your son's soccer coach? If you are not out at your place of work, how will you feel if you discover that a co-worker's child attends the day care center you have chosen? What will you tell your pediatrician about your partner's role in your child's upbringing?

Having a child makes it harder to divide our lives into "closeted" and "uncloseted" portions. As our children get older, we must be prepared to deal with their inevitable discomfort over being from a gay or lesbian family. No child likes to be "different" -- it takes along to time to accept that, fundamentally, everyone is both different and the same.

In a way, lesbians and gay men are fortunate when it comes to becoming a parent. Because there are no "accidents", we have the opportunity to take our time to prepare. It may be the greatest gift we can give our children.

Jill Kelly is a licensed clinical social worker in private practice. On July 15 she will be presenting "Becoming a Parent: Workshop for Lesbians Thinking About...Preparing for Parenthood." For more information, call 442-0268. ▼

Lambda Awards honor special people



Associate Vice UCD Chancellor Dennis Shimek received Profiles of Courage.



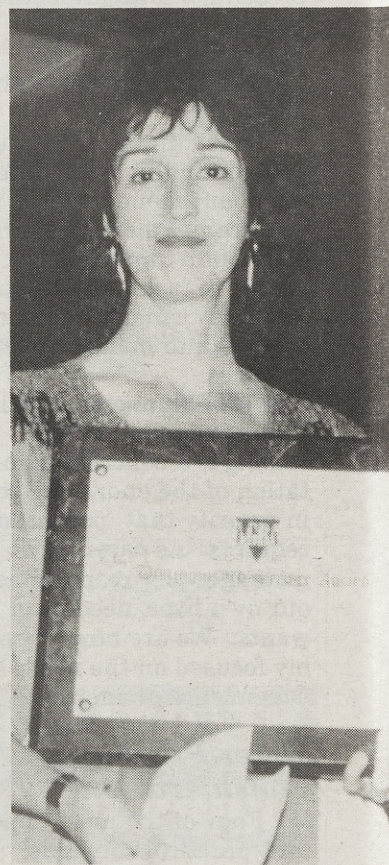
Ron Rosenblatt received the Tim Warford Community Service from Vanna Woolsey-What (Hal Griffith).



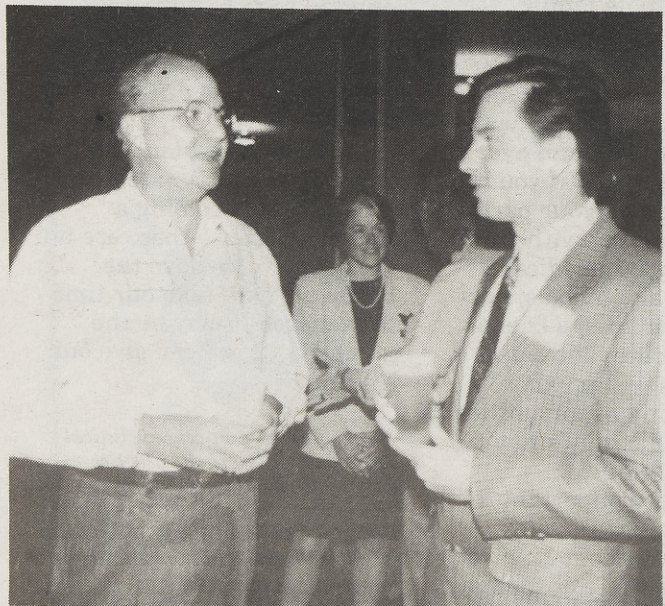
Boyce Hinman, Lambda Letters Project, Dr. Joseph Heller, Psychology Professor at CSUS, and Rainbow Realtor Jayne Rountree.



Lambda Center Board member Marghe Covino with attorney Judy Hersher representing the B'Nai Israel on Riverside Blvd.



MGW HIV/AIDS Editor Sonya Cox accepted the Lesbian/Gay Business Alliance Award for Paul Starr-Fuhr's partner Michael Starr-Fuhr.



Keith Johnson, Scott Farrell, and Kathy Finnerty in the background.

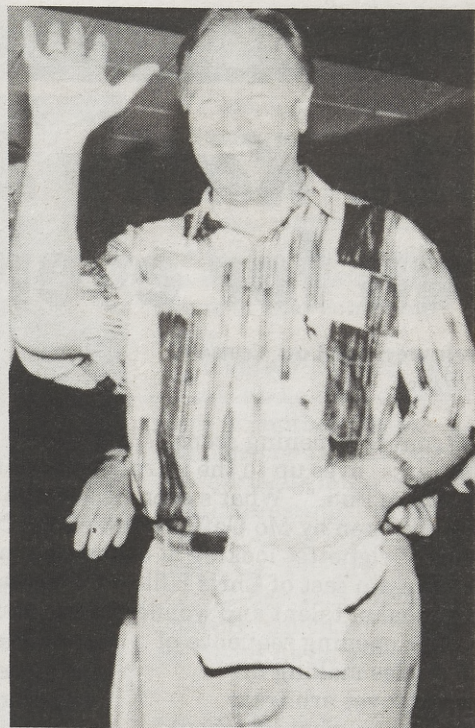
Larry Hoover and Channel 13 Rick Reynolds receiving the Excellence in Media Award.

Each year at the annual Lambda Awards Dinner, the community recognizes those special people who have made a difference. This year's dinner was held on June 8, at the Tuesday Club. Over 120 joined co-emcee's Larry Hoover and Vanna Woolsey-What, Empress XVII.

- ▼ **Jerry Sloan** *Everett Denman "Brown Spoon" Award*
- ▼ **Rick Reynolds, KOVR 13** *Excellence in Media Award*
- ▼ **Gerry Royse** *Thick & Thin Award*
- ▼ **Paulette Jacobson and Tony Ferrante** *Excellence in the Arts*
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- ▼ **Lt. Mark Dickerson** *Lambda Fighting AIDS Award*
- ▼ **Karen Jensen and Edith Coombs** *Lambda Fighting Breast Cancer Award*
- ▼ **Associate Vice Chancellor, Dennis Shimek, UC Davis** *Profiles in Courage*
- ▼ **Judy Hersher, Esq** *Bayard Rustin Award*
- ▼ **Japanese American Citizens League** *Building Bridges Award*
- ▼ **Ron Rosenblatt** *Tim Warford Community Service Award*
- ▼ **Kevin Cohee** *Outstanding Board Member*
- ▼ **Frank Lawler** *Outstanding Community Service*

Mark Hoffman presented the *Lesbian/Gay Business Alliance Award* posthumously to **Paul Starr-Fuhr**. **Sonya Cox** accepted the award for Paul's partner Michael-Starr Fuhr.

The Lambda Awards dinner was chaired by President Emeritus, Marghe Covino. Special assistance at the dinner was provided by members of the Davis Chapter of Delta Lambda Phi, and former Board President Will Bennett and his partner Robert Bequette. ▼



Jeweler Jak Metzen won a door prize of his choice.

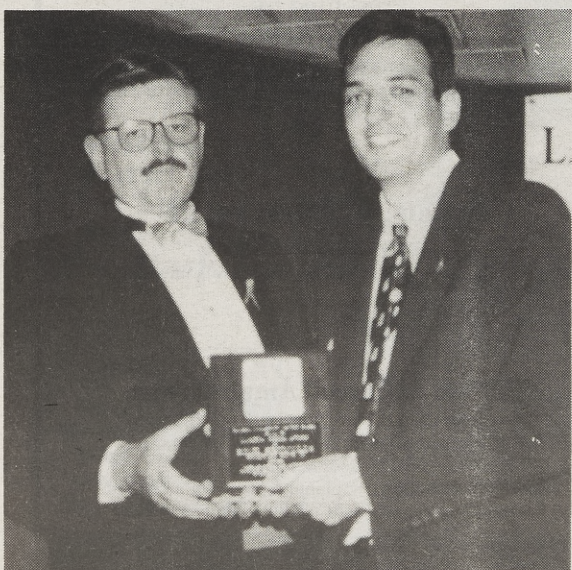


Sports Leisure Travel owner **Mark Hoffman** presented the **LBGAS Award** posthumously to **Paul Starr-Fuhr**.



Empress Vanna crowning one infamous king **Frank Lawler** for his 20 years of *Outstanding Community Service*.

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Robin Skalsky, Rick Reynolds, Dan McQueen, and Erich Mathias.



The Kathy & Mo Show is fun for everyone

reviewed by Lou Camera
MGW/Staff

From the opening scene, *The Kathy & Mo Show: Parallel Lives* lives up to the intro music "Girls Just Want to Have Fun." What's even better, the audience has fun also! Written by Mo Gaffney and Kathy Najimy, the show is a series of vignettes looking at different aspects of life. The Sacramento cast of Chris Hille and Jacqueline Schultz bring a great deal of talent and wonderful enthusiasm to the script.

The opening sequence of two angles making far reaching, yet arbitrary, decisions on what life should be like on earth is worth the price of admission alone. They lament the choice of white as one of the colors for the people of earth, feeling that they will feel cheated by those of richer hues of red, olive, brown, etc. However, the best humor is saved for the discussion of how to make

the males feel they really haven't been dumped on by not being chosen as the gender to carry children. "Maybe if the kid comes out this little portal the man won't want to feel equal." Equally humorous is a segment which speculates how the topic of menstruation would be handled if men went through the cycle instead of women. "Come on over next Thursday night, I'm having a beer blast to celebrate to start of my period." Hille and Schultz seem to be at their best when they are portraying young girls just learning about life as in the scene when they draw parallels to *Romeo and Juliet* to *West Side Story* and then to their own lives.

Lest you think all is in fun, some serious notes are touched as sisters who have grown apart share thoughts and make promises to each other or the loneliness of life in a backwater town. Even the serious subjects have humorous touches as when Aunt Matte learns that her favorite nephew is gay. Her fear that her nephew would never have children or that his wife would never get to wear her wedding gown, is rebuffed by her nephew's partner who advises her not be too sure about the latter part.

The Kathy & Mo Show: Parallel Lives is playing at The Studio Theatre, 1028 R Street across from Fox and Goose Restaurant. This is just the third show in the newly renovated space which opened last December. The exposed interior brick and the softness of the current black and white photo exhibit of Jodee Hartney add to the



Courtesy photo
"The Kathy and Mo Show: Parallel Lives" features two well known Sacramento region actors, Jacqueline Shulz and Chris Hille. The production at the Studio Theatre continues through July 23. Ticket info: 446-2668.

hominess of the space. The Picasso Cafe is located in the lobby offers coffees, pastries and cool beverages. The Cafe is also open for lunch during the week.

The Kathy & Mo Show: Parallel Lives runs through

July 23rd on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8pm and Sunday evenings at 7pm. Ticket prices are \$10 and \$12 depending of day of the week. For reservations and information call 446-2668.▼

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Black ain't boring

reviewed by Stefan Grünwedel
MGW/Staff

Black Is ... Black Ain't. A film by Marlon Riggs. (87 minutes.)

It's no secret that being black in America means many things to different people. Whether they have been (or are) called "Negroes," "coloreds," "blacks," or "African-Americans," blacks have constantly had to explore and claim their own identity.



Marlon Riggs (far left) shown with the cast of *Black Is ... Black Ain't* now playing at the Crest Theatre.

What sets *Black Is ... Black Ain't* apart from other compelling documentaries is that it includes the question of how homosexuality fits into the conventional identity of being black—especially for a man. Marlon Riggs, whose *Tongues Untied* frankly explored the black gay experience (and threw religious conservatives into a hissy fit about the misuse of federal funding of the arts), presents an exploration of black identity that relies not only on the words of others but also on his own poetic vision.

Mixing dance, music, and superimposed words on images, Riggs boldly challenges sexism, homophobia, patriarchy, cultural nationalism and anything else that confines the lives of African Americans. In one particularly effective sequence, dancer Bill T. Jones's movements show him changing from a stern, strong-looking man to one that is beautiful, loving, and slightly effeminate. That one person can show both so effortlessly is

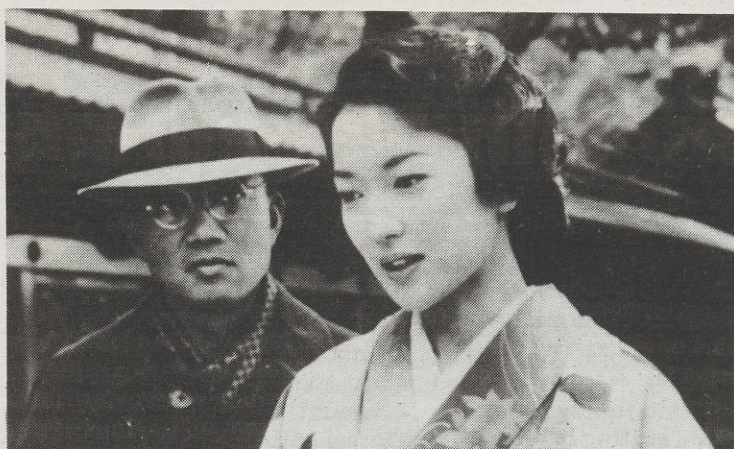
clear proof that these "opposite" characteristics are not diametric at all—and should probably be abandoned altogether.

It's bad enough for white culture to define blacks, but it's even worse for blacks to impose narrow definitions on themselves at the expense of acknowledging their inherent differences.

Through the words of those who have felt uncomfortable or silenced because of their complexion, class, gender, sexuality, and/or speech, Riggs makes it clear that the old molds do not fit everyone. It is time for a new way of thinking to embrace all Americans of African descent.

Sadly, Marlon Riggs died from AIDS before he finished the film, but thanks to his longtime collaborator, Nicole Atkinson, the film was completed so the important message could get out.

Black Is ... Black Ain't plays for a limited run at the Crest Theatre from June 28th through July 2nd. ▼



Shizuko (Michiko Hada) arranges a clandestine meeting with Rampo (Naoto Takenaka) in Kazuyoshi Okuyama's *The Mystery of Rampo*.

Rampo compels

reviewed by Stefan Grünwedel
MGW/Staff

The Mystery of Rampo. Directed by Kazuyoshi Okuyama. Starring Naoto Takenaka, Masahiro Motoki, Michiko Hada, and Mikijiro Hira. (97 minutes.)

Imagery and imagination form the basis of Kazuyoshi Okuyama's directorial debut, *The Mystery of Rampo*.

Using actors who are very well known in Japan, he has created an artistically daring exploration into the psyche of Japan's most famous mystery writer, Edogawa Rampo. The result was a major box-office success in Japan last year.

Rampo once said that "life is but an illusion, the dreams of a night are real." This comes true for him in *The Mystery of Rampo*, where his fictional characters appear to come to life.

After being confronted by an unyielding censor, who refuses to allow his book to be published, Rampo is surprised to read a newspaper story about a strange homicide that parallels his recently banned (and never published) story. It seems a local housewife has suffocated her husband inside a large hope chest.

Upon investigating the matter himself, he discovers that the woman resembles his fictional character exactly. As he finds himself becoming attracted to her, he feels compelled to pen a sequel to his banned story—only now whatever he writes actually happens around him, and to him.

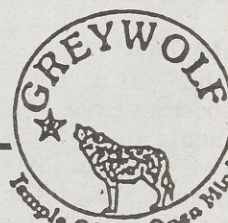
It's easy to say that Rampo gets so caught up in his fictional world that he must struggle to escape from its clutches before it devours him, but what may be more likely is that he actually

prefers this fictional world to reality.

Aside from the compelling plot, *The Mystery of Rampo* features stunning visuals. Rampo's original story about the man locked in the trunk is told in an animated sequence that rivals many short animated films shown at festivals. Elsewhere the fictional world is shown in slightly off-kilter ways.

Probably the most intriguing visual scene involves a movie of a love-making scene projected onto the same couple making love in similar fashion—and then the same couple watching a movie of that combined scene.

Whether all these cool visuals make for a coherent story is another matter. The complex layers of Rampo's subconscious mind make the film interesting, but keeping track of them is a bit of a challenge. *The Mystery of Rampo* deserves repeated viewing, which will be easy to do when it's on video. ▼



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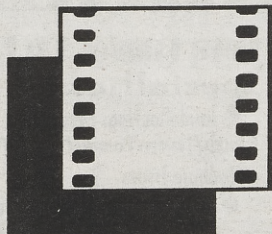
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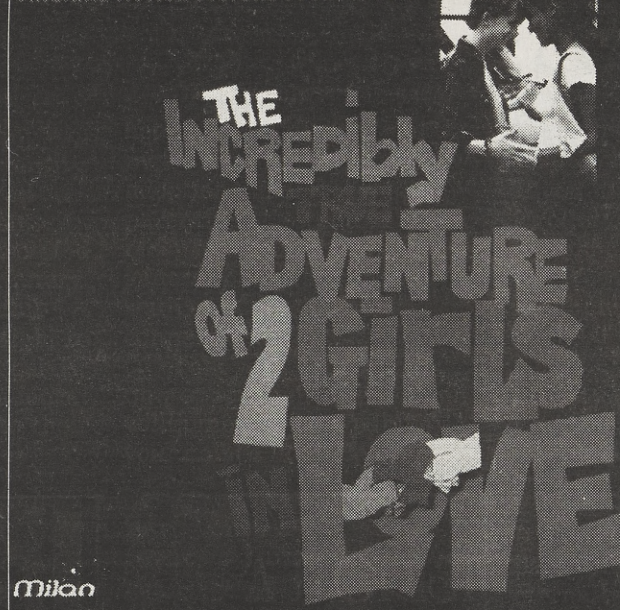
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Haircuts with love ...

by Carol Vander Ende Smith
Guest Writer

It was a prophetic moment when Thomas Vasques of the Positive Gourmet Food Services had a chance encounter with hair designer, Dani McEntee, at a local midtown coffee cafe. Actually, the two young men had known each other since the mid '70s but had gone their separate ways in the intervening years.

When Dani asked Thomas what he was doing — and was told about his work with the Positive Gourmet — Dani said he would like to do something to help, too. "Would people living with AIDS like free haircuts?" he asked.

Would they!

And thus was born a morale-boosting labor of love. Appointments are set with the Positive Gourmet for Dani to go on his day off to the home of the hair "cutee." His cuts are normally pricey, as he has built a substantial reputation in the Sacramento community. But for the people who are frequently too ill to leave their homes, having Dani go to them is a true lifesaver.

One such client is Terry Heiser, who for the past year had been too embarrassed to go to a hair salon because of the sores on his head. A friend had cut his hair a few

times and finally Terry started cutting it himself. Dani agreed to cut his hair.

According to Terry, "I hadn't felt so good in a long, long time." He went on to say, "It was the most positive, mood elevating experience in the world — I actually felt like I looked good again!"

As for Dani, he says he gets as much out of helping in this way as they do — perhaps more. "I feel privileged to become part of their lives. It's a very emotional experience."

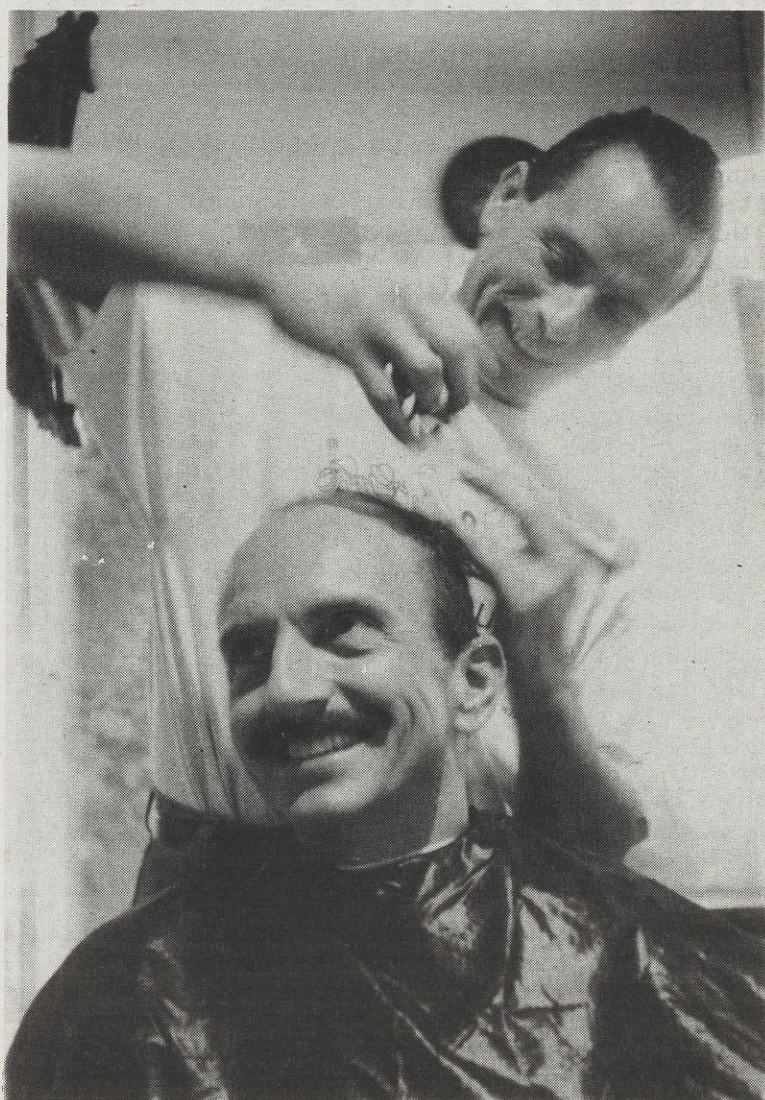
One can sense the depth of his feelings as he speaks hesitantly and thoughtfully. "Sometimes I see a gradual decline. It hurts." He pauses, groping for words. "People frequently open up to their hairdressers. I feel so bonded with them. We form a real friendship, and then ..." His voice fades off and then he continues, "And then I get angry. I'm appalled at the lack of understanding and

compassion, not only from many of their families, but from our government. It makes me sick."

Terry, who continues to maintain his weight and to feel optimistic, also credits the Positive Gourmet Food Services for not only delivering food, but with keeping him connected to the community. "I feel they care," he says. "I may have to go on Sustacal or some other food supplement sometime in the future — no one ever knows — but it's wonderful to know that it will be available to me should I need it."

Another Positive Gourmet Sustacal recipient, Al Hader, credits the nonprofit organization with saving his life. He had given away all of his exercise equipment and his bicycle, believing he would no longer have any use for them. His weight had shrunk to 115 pounds. After taking Sustacal, plus an appetite enhancer, he now weighs in at a healthy 146 pounds. "Nutrition is everything," says Al.

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Volunteer hairstylist Dani McEntee cuts Terry Heiser's hair, during a recent visit to Heiser's home.

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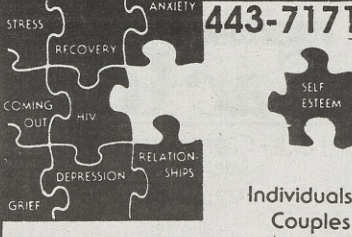
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The new pet in the house

by Joan B. Guertin
MGW/Staff

Pet lovers have a penchant for adding to their animal family; sometimes successfully....sometimes not so successfully. Following are some strategies to make integration of another pet into an established household, a bit easier.

If you are getting a new dog from the SPCA or Animal Control, you may want to take the family dog for a visit with the proposed new member. Take the pair for a walk together, on leash, on neutral territory and watch their reactions. If they seem to accept each other, it is probably safe to take the new dog home. Once home, you are now on the family dog's territory, so keep the pair separated. I find that placing one dog in a crate so the pair can sniff with a barrier between them or in separate runs so they get to know each other through a fence, allows the familiarization process to take place gradually. If you don't rush it, most dogs will usually adapt to each other fairly quickly..

If problems arise, such as growling and posturing, my rule within my household is that there is only one pack leader and that is ME. I don't tolerate any fussing and feuding, I don't allow "dogs to work things out", I just put a stop to it, *immediately*. This is easier than most people think. First of all, it helps if the dogs have some formal obedience training. These dogs know commands that quickly allow the human pack leader to assume charge of a situation. My dogs recognize a low growl.....*Aghhhhh*, as a sound that indicates that I am on the job and I brook no argument. The sound, *uhhh-ohhh* lets them know that they are making a mistake. Both sounds are excellent for interrupting behavior so that you can then redirect the dogs' attention elsewhere. Nosing in on a buddies food dish is stopped with a *Leave It*. It is important to watch the dogs so that you can stop the

behavior *before it starts* rather than having to stop an actual confrontation or a fight. Knowing your dogs body language helps with this. Having a dog crate handy to confine one dog or the other helps when you can't spend time watching them.

Similar methods work well when bringing new cats, hamsters, rabbits and other such beasts into a home. I find that the crate allows the animals to grow accustomed to each other without threat. They become familiar with the smell of the new pet but can't reach it to cause injury. The year that we had house bunnies the dogs quickly figured out that they weren't a threat and that they weren't to be chased and soon I was able to allow the bunny's out, one at a time, with each of the dogs. They even got to where they would play some games through the wires of the cage. When I found a better home for the bunnies I think the dogs missed them.

A new puppy should be protected from larger, more mature dogs. The new puppy often can't defend itself against a larger, rough and tumble playmate. Again you will want to utilize a separate pen for the puppy and a dog crate. All play *must be supervised*. If the older dog becomes too rough, yelling will only incite it more. I find that a gentle, quiet tone, reminding the older dog to be gentle, works wonders. A new puppy may irritate and aggravate the older dog by nipping legs and ears. Protect the older dog by spraying *Bitter Apple* on and around the ears and up and down the legs. The puppy will soon give up the biting. Watch how the relationship between

the pair develops and use common sense in deciding when it is time to allow them together, unsupervised.

One mistake many novice dog people make is in wanting to adopt or buy siblings. A reputable breeder will not sell siblings to the same home. The problem lies in the overbonding of the pair to each other and gradually

shutting out the people in the household. They really don't need us if they have each other. This is not a lems with separation anxiety and takes a great deal of expertise from experience dog owners to keep the situation from getting out of hand. The new dog needs to bond with its family. When it is trained, then bring in a

buddy. Now the buddy will learn from the older dog and one of those lessons will be that the humans are important. They become buddies, but it will be a balanced relationship.

So, have fun with your four legged buddies, no matter what species. They will definitely enrich your life.▼



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On the HIV front...

by Sonya Cox
AIDS/HIV Editor

Tap water parasite warning...

The Centers for Disease Control and the national Environmental Protection Agency last week cautioned that drinking tap water could be hazardous to people with a compromised immune system. Although they suggested that people with HIV or AIDS may want to boil their drinking water, they stopped short of recommending that people with suppressed systems stop drinking tap water. Recent studies show that the waterborne parasite cryptosporidium is frequently found in lakes, rivers, and some reservoirs throughout the country, and officials say they can't rule out the possibility of transmission into our tap water. Individuals with a working immune system can fight off this bacteria. At the other extreme, those with a severely compromised system could become infected with cryptosporidiosis, which

brings with it severe, life-threatening dehydration and electrolyte imbalance resulting from diarrhea, weight loss, and vomiting. Local physicians recommend that people with AIDS take extra precautions, regardless of T-cell count, if they have already had their first opportunistic infection or if their immune system is severely compromised. The only certain way of killing this protozoa is to boil drinking water. Commercial "spring water" companies will not guarantee their product contains no bacteria. If you are in this situation, develop a schedule that suits your needs: perhaps purchase spring water, boil it, replace it in its bottle, and refrigerate for drinking, ice cubes, mixing concentrated juices, etc. ▼

Trials...

*In an uncontrolled study of 59 people with AIDS, researchers say they've found that oral itraconazole can be an effective alternative to the toxic and expensive amphotericin B for the treatment of mild histoplasmosis, a fungal infection that may lead to pneumonia. They say it may be best, however, for physicians to use amphotericin first.

*TNP-470, which has been shown to inhibit Kaposi's sarcoma in a test tube, will soon be tried on humans in a Phase I trial being created in the Mary-

land-DC area. Because people will be injected every other day for 4-6 weeks, trial participants must live in the area. Toxicity and dosage will be evaluated during this phase of the trial.

*Bis-POM-PMEA is a new experimental oral anti-HIV agent being tested at the National Cancer Institute in Maryland for safety and tolerance in combination with AZT.

All trials of AIDS drugs are experimental and, especially in Phase I trials, the risks are unknown. ▼

Quilt on CD-Rom...

NAMES Foundation officials in San Francisco have announced that images of the Quilt will be preserved on CD-ROM discs in a historic preservation project expected to take about three years. The 31,000-panel

Quilt will be photographed, starting with the oldest and most fragile ones. By October 1996, when the entire Quilt travels to Washington, D.C., it is expected to contain 45,000 panels. Besides Americans, the Quilt now contains panels from 39 other countries. Sacramento's NAMES Chapter will hold another "sewing bee" on Saturday, July 15, at Pioneer Church from 10 am to 2 pm. Panelmaking Chair James Ozanich and his staff of volunteers will offer assistance and advice to those who want to make a panel for

someone they've lost. He can be reached at 484-5646. ▼

New statistics...

The CDC reports that over 442,000 Americans have been diagnosed with AIDS since the beginning of the epidemic, and that more than 270,000 have died. ▼

Corporate conscience awards...

Colgate-Palmolive, Polaroid, Merck Pharmaceuticals, and Coca-Cola Company have been recognized by the Council on Economic Priorities' Corporate Conscience Awards for their record on social issues. Merck was honored for its global ethics. Big winner (in our book) was Polaroid, which was recognized for having one of the country's most comprehensive AIDS education and prevention plans, as well as a non-discrimination policy that requires HIV-infected people to receive the same health benefits as other employees. ▼

New drugs added in California...

The California AIDS Drugs Assistance Program says 18 new drugs have recently been added to the list of available HIV drugs

that can be partially or fully reimbursed for people with HIV living on moderate incomes. The list includes acyclovir, clarithromycin, DDI, fluconazole, rifabutin, and stavudine. Funding is provided under the Ryan White Title II program. ▼

Clinton apologizes to gay visitors...

President Clinton apologized in writing last month to gay elected officials who attended a White House conference and were met at the door by uniformed officers wearing rubber gloves. The outraged visiting dignitaries said this is a clear indication of the continuing ignorance about HIV transmission and discrimination against gays. Clinton says he will send his staff to training and education seminars. Part of DC's Gay Pride Day parade last week included marchers covering the White House fence with rubber gloves and chanting "shame, shame." ▼

3TC coming...

BioChem Pharmaceuticals is completing regulatory filings on the drugs 3TC and lamivudine (a hepatitis treatment). The commercial availability of 3TC is due to occur at the end of the year. BioChem says it's also working with Astra Pharmaceutical on a new pain control drug. ▼

Passings...

Farewell to Steve Silver, creator of "Beach Blanket Babylon," who passed away from AIDS June 13. The San Francisco-based show, a sell-out at Club Fugazi since its creation in 1974, became a fixture in the city's arts scene, and was continually updated by Mr. Silver, who retained creative control until his death. Based on Snow White's never ending world search for her true love, the shows have ranged from early Annette Funicello-Frankie Avalon "Beach Blanket" skits, to Bill and Hillary Clinton being accosted by Newt Gingrich. Mr. Silver's humor, talent, and tireless efforts on behalf of San Francisco charities will be deeply missed. ▼

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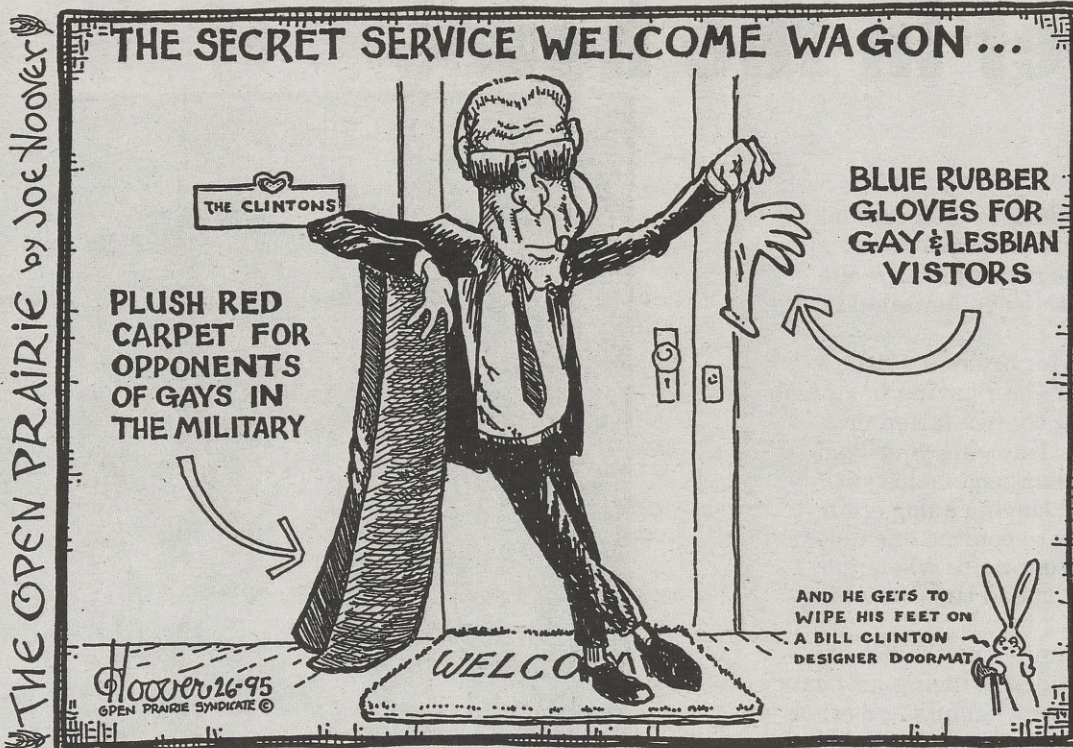
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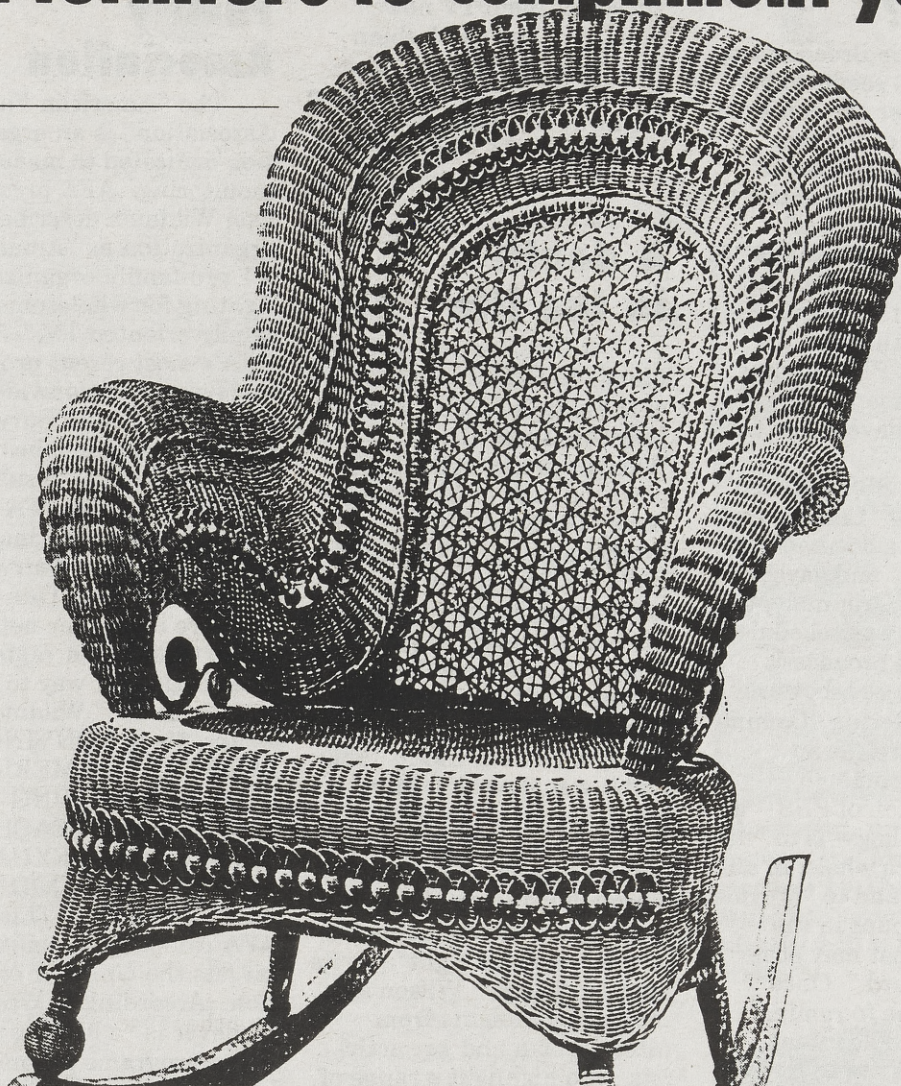
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Choose garden furniture to compliment your landscape

by Scott Smoot
MGW/Staff



Think of your yard or garden as you would another room in your home, with its own theme and furniture that compliments rather than competes with your landscape. Select furniture that not only provides good seating, but invites you and your guests to look over the garden.

Typical garden themes are Japanese, English, traditional and modern, and there are furniture choices that work with and are appropriate for each of them.

Make sure your choice is also in proportion to the space you are using. To use a table and four chairs in a yard or on a patio, a minimum of a 12 ft. x 12 ft. space is required.

Chair pads or seats should be kept simple in order to blend in with the surrounding area. Very busy patterns or vivid colors will take away from your yard. More subdued colors such as khaki, off white or dark green will let the yard be the show and not the furniture.

Woods such as teak, wicker, rattan, and redwood

are all excellent garden furniture choices and can be used in modern or casual yard settings. Teak is also very appropriate for a Japanese garden setting as long as its lines are kept simple. It is long lasting if it is oiled occasionally.

Wicker, willow and rattan are very affordable and can be used in a modern, natural or native plant setting as long as they are protected from water. Picnic tables also make good garden seating in a casual yard. They provide good eye contact with your guests, are durable, inexpensive and require very little maintenance. It may not be good idea to paint or stain these tables though since it does get on your clothing.

In Japanese gardens, a lot of benches and straight line furniture is used. Benches are also good when you have limited space since

they don't take up much room, but can help you create a good entertainment area. Adding a simple slab type table on a base of some simple design works well in this type of setting, too.

The key ingredient in any style of garden you choose is to make certain there is a focal point. Furniture should enhance that focal point.

Your focal point may be a water treatment, a sun dial, a bird bath or a mirrored gazing ball.

If you have a very flowery garden, tone it with less pattern in the furniture you choose. A table umbrella in a solid natural color would be an example that would help you keep your garden from

looking too cluttered.

Similarly, if you have a lot of rectangular planter boxes or raised beds add some curves to soften the overly boxy look.

Scott Smoot is licensed for landscape construction, design analysis and installation. He is available for individual consultations at the rate of \$65 up to one hour. ▼

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by Al Kielwasser
GLAAD/SFBA

Rock 'n role models

Jill Sobule's new music video, "I Kissed A Girl," tells the story of a woman who does just that. The song explores a bisexual woman's first lesbian kiss, about which she sings: "Her kiss was sweet/It was just like kissing me/I'll probably do it again." "I Kissed A Girl" is currently in regular rotation on MTV.▼

Library freedom

A Rutland, Vermont woman has vowed to rid her local library of any children's books that include fair and factual references to homosexuality.

Karol Raiche became panicked after her six-year-old son checked out "Daddy's Roommate" from the Rutland Free Library, which also keeps a copy of "Heather Has Two Mommies" on the shelf. Written for young readers, both books offer age-appropriate depictions of lesbian and gay families.

Action: Those who support the right to read are encouraged to send letters to Paula Baker, Director, Rutland Free Library, 10 Court Street, Rutland, VT 05701. Copy correspondence to the local paper: David Moats, Ed., "Rutland Herald," P.O. Box 668, Rutland, VT 05702.▼

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The Phobic System?

The Public Broadcasting System (PBS) seems to be cracking under the conservative pressure of the new Congress. The television service has been repeatedly targeted as a source of "homosexual propaganda" at the "tax-payers' expense." And while nothing could be further from the fact, the threats to cut PBS funding -- leveled by homophobic politicians -- have taken their toll.

Recently, PBS softened its support for "Coming Out Under Fire," a documentary about lesbians and gays in the military. Originally, the documentary was scheduled for a national broadcast. PBS reconsidered, however, and is now offering "Coming Out Under Fire" as an optional program.

The mission of PBS -- as mandated by law -- is to "help us see America whole, in all its diversity" and to "provide a voice for groups in the community that may otherwise be unheard." Once again, it's time to remind PBS of that noble intent.

Action: Write to Ervin Duggan, President, PBS, 1320 Braddock Place, Alexandria, VA 22314-1698.▼

Report on reporting

The National Lesbian and Gay Journalists Association (NLGJA) and the Radio and Television News Directors Foundation (RTNDF) have just published "Another Perspective: A Report on Gay and Lesbian Issues in Electronic Journalism." This

50-page booklet summarizes the results of a two-year survey of radio/TV news managers and gay/lesbian broadcast journalists. Contact NLGJA, 874 Gravenstein Highway So., Suite 4, Sebastopol, CA 95472.▼

A death in the life

"A Gay Son's Suicide, A Mom's Rebirth," was the title of the article in USA Today's May 9th issue. Craig Wilson's article relates the powerful saga of Mary and Bobby Griffith. Mary -- a fundamentalist "Christian" -- could not accept her son's homosexuality, and so she worked diligently to rid Bobby of "the most despicable evil of them all." But Bobby didn't change; he died. Bobby killed himself in 1983, and it was then that Mary began the "journey from conservative church-goer to parade-marching activist." Through this story, Wilson reveals how the homophobia of the "religious right" can be "pretty deadly." Wilson also includes comments from other lesbian and gay activists, who highlight a range of key issues (suicide, resource programs, educational equity, PFLAG, cultural invisibility). Mary gets the last word, and it's a word of advice to mothers everywhere. If you have a gay son, she says, "Just love him." It is no exaggeration to suggest that this kind of reporting could very well help to save a life or two (or even two thousand). Send compliments to USA Today, 1000 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, VA 22229, e-mail usatoday@clark.net.▼

Dysfunctional Family Association

The "American Family Association" is an organization dedicated to media monitoring. AFA president Don Wildmon describes his organization as "America's #1 pro-family organization fighting for wholesome, family-oriented TV." The AFA's most recent project involves a "Nationwide Television Values Survey," mailed to homophobes across the nation. The "results" of the "survey," the AFA says, will be shared with major TV advertisers. The "survey" materials state: "Our children are crying for network TV to teach them values." The single best way to change what's on TV, Wildmon writes, "is to CONVINCE CORPORATE AMERICA TO STOP SPONSORING TV SHOWS which TEACH our children to be...SEXUALLY ACTIVE...ANTI-GOD and ANTI-FAMILY." This new AFA campaign specifically targets the Unilever corporation. According to Wildmon, Unilever is "a leading sponsor of programs promoting homosexuality." For sponsoring such "trash on television" Wildmon has called for a boycott of Unilever products (which include Lipton tea, and the Dove, Lifebuoy and Lever 2000 brands of soap). It's important for Unilever to hear from consumers who support the fair, accurate and diverse representation of lesbian and gay lives.

Action: Contact Richard A. Goldstein, President, Unilever U.S. Inc., 390 Park Ave., New York, NY 10022 or 800-598-1223.▼

Gay writes in England

"Homosexuality: A Guide for Parents and Teachers" is the title of a book written by British psychologist Joan Gomez and published by Robert Hale, Inc. Gomez' book is riddled with defamation and lies. Here, for example, are just three of the many sweeping, "scientific" claims made by the author: 1. "Gay lifestyles lead to an increased likelihood of all sexually transmitted diseases". 2. "The fabric of the gay lifestyle, at any rate up to thirty-five, is made

of casual encounters involving sex with a stranger". 3. "The big item missing from the homosexual act is the absence of creativity. In heterosexual, there is the possibility, risk, or hope of generating a new human being, plus a huge ongoing responsibility...Homosexual intercourse, by contrast, is a mere pastime". Books like this pop up regularly on the shelves of classrooms and libraries. After all, they appear to be "educational." The authors and publishers of such books must be held to an accountability they currently evade. Action: Direct critical feedback to John Hale, President, Robert Hale, Inc., Clardknwell House, 45-47, Clarkenwell Green, London EC1R 0HT.▼

CyberDykes

A recent issue of Deneuve magazine -- a slick lesbian glossy -- "picks the hippest hangs in cyberdyke space." Kelly Burns provides a convenient, annotated list of "women-only, dyke-only or dyke-oriented discussion spaces" on the Internet. Contact "Deneuve", 2336 Market St., #15, San Francisco, CA 94114 and request a copy of vol. 5, issue 3.▼

Rot off the press

Small presses are actively publishing homophobic books covering everything from "Healing Homosexuality" (Jason Aronson, Inc.), to "Legislating Immorality" (Moody Press). To monitor such reading, you can obtain a catalogue from one of the "leading" distributors of bigoted bibliography: Regeneration Books, P.O. Box 9830, Baltimore, MD 21284-9830.▼

The medium is the modem

The newly-updated "Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Internet Resource Guide" is a comprehensive listing that covers everything from newsgroups to WWW pages. For details, contact Phillip Mason, 403 Stringtown Road, Williamsburg, KY 40769-9727, e-mail phillip@iglou.com.▼

Zine Scene

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DAN HICKS & The Acoustic Warriors. 8:30pm, The Palms, 726 Drummond, Davis.

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OLD SACRAMENTO INDEPENDENCE DAY, Events Hotline, 558-3912.

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CANCER PARTY If your Zodiac sign is Cancer, receive a coupon for a free drink. The Mirage, 601 15th at F, 444-3238.

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5 WEDNESDAY

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20 SOMETHINGS Social/Rap Group, 7pm, Lambda Community Center, 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

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STARLIGHT MOVIES, Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory, Old Sacramento, Events Hotline, 558-3912.

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7 FRIDAY

AIDS AWARENESS WITH THE RIVER RATS Roller Hockey International benefit for AIDS Agencies. 7:30pm, ARCO, 487-7287.

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CROCKER GALLERY TOUR With curator Janice Dreisbach, 5:30pm, free after admission. Crocker Art Museum, 216 O St., 264-5423.

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9 SUNDAY

EAGLES BICYCLING GROUP Join Sacramento's Gay & Lesbian Seniors in a leisurely bicycle ride, stopping for pastries and coffee when the mood hits. 10am, Roy, 641-8460.

AA MEETING 11am, Lambda Community Center, 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

DIFFERENT SPOKES BICYCLING CLUB 45 mile city to country ride from Fair Oaks Park, 9am, 962-7434.

GREYWOLF TEMPLE FOR WOMEN Spiritual Awareness and Drumming. Noon -1:30pm, 148 33rd St., 498-9016.

THE PHIL TULGA TRIO From Blues to Rock'n Roll. Free. 1-3pm, Carmichael Park Band Shell, 5750 Grant Ave., 485-5322.

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10 MONDAY

MEN'S COMING OUT GROUP 5:30pm, Lambda Community Center, 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

FRONT RUNNERS 6:30 pm, intervals, CSUS track, 6000 J St., 974-8199.

WOMEN'S CHORUS Rehearsal, new members welcome. 6:30-8:30pm, 424-4411.

IMA WORKSHOPS June Millington teaches Hands on recording. Through Friday. IMA Center/Retreat, 585 Salmon Creek Rd., Bodega, 707-876-3004.

11 TUESDAY

WOMEN'S YOUTH 6:30pm, Lambda Community Center, 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

AA MEETING 7:30pm, Lambda Community Center, 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

WOMEN'S COMING OUT GROUP 6pm, Lambda Community Center, 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

CODA 7:30pm, Lambda Community Center, 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

20 SOMETHINGS Social/Rap Group, 7pm, Lambda Community Center, 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

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OUT AND FREE IN SAN DIEGO Pride Rally. 29-PROUD.

MELONNEE DESIREE & THE PROMISES, 9pm, Hot & Spicy, 1023 Front St., 456-8134.

15 SATURDAY

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WOMEN'S SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT 1st annual "In Your Face." 10th & P St. and 21st & C. 456-5649.

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DIFFERENT SPOKES BICYCLING CLUB 25 mile ride along the Sacramento River from the Zoo, William Land Park, 10am, 962-7434.

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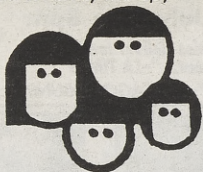
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THEATER

Best of Broadway. Around the World with Best of Broadway, Sept 15-30, Hiram Johnson High School, 635-2728.

Garbeau's Dinner Theatre, Wait Until Dark, thru Jul 2; Murder on the Nile, Jul 7 - Sep 10; Beauty & the Beast, Children's Theatre, Jul 15 Sep 9; Rumors, Sep 15 - Nov 19; A Christmas to Remember, Nov 24 - Dec 31. 12401 Folsom Blvd, 985-6361.

The Lambda Players, 442-7752.

Music Circus. Heartbeats: July 17-23 The Music Man; July 24-30 Nunsense; Jul 24-30 The Wizard of Oz; Aug 7-13 Paint Your Wagon; Aug 14-20 The Pirates of Penzance; Aug 21-27 She Loves Me, 446-5880.

Replacement Repertory Theatre Not So Grim Fairy Tales Jul 28 - Aug 20. Broadway Playhouse, 4010 El Camino Ave., 388-7822.

Shakespeare in the Park The Taming of the Shrew & Love's Labour's Lost, in rep, Jul 7 - Aug 19. William Land Park Amphitheatre, 558-2228.

Sacramento Theatre Co. Last of the Red Hot Lovers, Oct. 10 - Dec. 17; A Christmas Carol, Nov. 20 - Dec. 24; Jar the Floor, Jan. 9 - Feb. 4, '96; The Classical Rep. Measure for Measure, Candido, Feb. 27 - Apr. 22, '96; Lonely Planet, Mar. 27 - Jun 3, '96; Broken Glass, May 8 - Jun. 3, '96. 1419 H St, 443-6722.

The Show Below, Transatlantic, Thru July 15. 2130 L St. 446-2787.

The Studio Theatre, As You Like It, thru Aug 6. Info: 446-2668.

Theatre Rhinoceros Sensuality Lesbian play about coming to terms with sexuality. July 21 - 29. 2926 16th St. SF. 415-861-5079.

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GALLERIES

Archival Framing Gallery, "Introductions 95" July 5-30; "If I had a Hammer," group show, Aug 3 - Sep 2; Michael Baratta and Sandra Sandell, Sep 5 - Sep 30; Patricia Altschul, Oct 3 - 29; Kellie Kolensky, Oct 31 - Nov 29; D.R. Wagner and Nancy Gollhart, Nov 28 - Dec 23. 1729 L St, 444-9624.

African-American Art Gallery, Featuring Haitian artists and Accra, Ghana West African Artists, 3449 Watt Ave, 485-4516.

Barbetta's Beads, 2316 J St. 443-4959.

Big Art, "Hats," an installation by Virginia Appert. Jul 5 - Aug 4. 1928 L St, 446-2740.

Blooming Art, 1901 Capitol Ave., 442-3800.

Crocker Art Museum, 216 O St. 264-7372.

Duke's Coffee Gallery, 2416 16th St, 444-5563.

Fine Eye Gallery, 71 Main St., Sutter Creek, 209-267-0571.

Gloria Jean Artists Group Pearson Soda Works Bldg., 594 Main St., Placerville, 676-5532.

Matrix Gallery, Valerie Winslow, figurative oil paintings - Beth Edwards, still life paintings, Jul 12 - Aug 19. 1725 L St. 441-4818.

Michael Himovitz Gallery 1020 10th St, 448-8723.

Nelson Gallery, Portraits & Self-Portraits, thru Sep. UCD, 752-8500.

Shenandoah Gallery, Tracee Parker, water colors and line drawings, thru Jul 5, 12300 Steiner Rd, Plymouth 209-245-4455.

Solomon Dubnick Gallery, Headdresses & Expeditions, Phil Evans sculpture, Jul 6 - 29; Gallery Artist Show, Aug 12 - 26; Jeff Myers & Sheldon Greenberg oil paintings, Aug 31 - Sep 30; Jerald Silva watercolors, Oct 5 - Nov 4; Northern Calif. sculptors, Nov 9 - Dec 2; Alan Post, paintings, Helen Post sculpture, Dec 7 - 30, 2131 Northrop, 920-4547.

Tasha's, Beads, Baubles and Bags by Sabra Originals. 1005 22nd St., 444-5159.

University Union Exhibits, 6000 J St., 278-6595.

M. H. De Young Museum Collecting for the Next 100 Years: Centennial Acquisitions: Facing Eden: 100 Years of Bay Area Landscape; East of the Atlantic and West of the Congo: African Art. Thru Nov 26, Hotline 415-863-3330. Golden Gate Park, SF.

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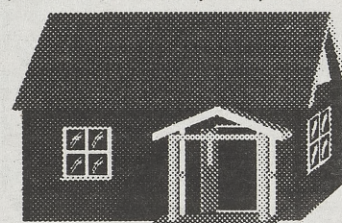
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